

LONG, LONG TRAIL: Walking for several days in the same pasture this horse logged a lot of miles, but really didn't go anywhere. Photographer Don-

ald S. Holt of the Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic and Morning Star made this aerial as he flew over the area. (AP Wirephoto)

TAX DEADLINE

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Bills Asked By March 23

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans have given the Legislature's two taxation committees a March 23 deadline to hammer out their fiscal reform packages.

The deadline was set in a legislative schedule approved Monday by the House GOP.

The deadline for appropriations bills follows that for tax measures. This was in line with Gov. George Romney's warning that he won't sign spending bills until he sees

where the money will come from.

The Republicans were opposed by Democrats who said the taxation committees wouldn't have enough time, that it is wrong to levy taxes before deciding what to do with the money and that part of the schedule was designed to further Romney's alleged presidential ambitions.

Republicans said there would be time to put the tax packages together.

Under the schedule adopted on a string of near-party line votes, each house would have to pass any tax bills of its own by April 7 and any sent to it by the other house no later than May 5.

Each chamber, however, would have an extra week to act on its own spending measures and an extra two weeks to act on appropriations bills from the other house.

TWO VIEWS

"We want to know where the money is coming from before we decide where it's going to be spent," said Republican floor leader William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills.

"I don't want to take a dime away from the taxpayers until we see for what use the money is going to be needed," said Rep. Dale Kildee of Flint, an assistant Democratic floor leader.

Kildee said "I will not vote

for a tax and then just hope the money will be well spent."

Also contained in the schedule, with which the Senate is expected to agree, is a provision that the Legislature adjourn June 29 without setting a date to return.

This would permit Romney to call a special session later in the year. In the past two years, when Democrats had a legislative majority, they refused to give him that opportunity.

ATTEMPT FAILS

Monday they tried unsuccessfully to substitute a June 29 recess for the adjournment.

"The governor will be able, in a grand political play which will no doubt get headlines around the country, to call us back into special session on this issue (fiscal reform)," said Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Other deadlines in the House-passed schedule: introduction of bills other than tax and appropriation measures, March 2; conference committees to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of bills, May 22-24; May 29-June 26, no meetings scheduled.

The Senate met for 20 minutes Monday, introducing eight bills, including a measure sponsored by Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R-Mount Morris, calling for implied consent to chemical tests for alleged drunken drivers.

HUNTING CONTROL

Rockwell also introduced a bill to establish a hunting area control committee, composed of one representative each from the Conservation Commission, State Police and attorney general's office.

The committee, in cooperation with local governments, would designate where hunting or discharge of firearms would be unlawful or where hunting would be permitted only by prescribed methods and weapons.

Bills introduced in the House included a three - measure eye care package sponsored by De-

troit Democrat Robert W. Mahoney who is blind.

The bills provide for eye examinations of preschool children, require an optometrist who detects an eye defect in a child to refer the child to a licensed eye physician within 10 days, and forbid an optometrist to prescribe or administer eye medication.

YOUNG DRIVERS

A bill sponsored by Rep. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Holiday Work 'Not Patriotic'

Reagan Austerity Plan Gets Bird

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's request that the state's 169,000 employees volunteer to work on Lincoln's and Washington's birthday holidays without extra pay, has started another controversy.

"While this should not be construed as a mandatory order," a memo Monday from the new Republican governor's office said, "it is suggested that all offices be kept open and that any employee who voluntarily chooses to come to work may do so."

Reagan cited the state's financial problems as the reason for the move. The employees would get no extra pay or compensatory time off for working the holidays, Feb. 13, the day after Lincoln's birthday, and Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

PROPOSAL BLASTED

The governor's memo said the move was designed to "achieve maximum work-load output for the dollars spent by the state."

Bud Aronson, secretary treasurer of the State Employees Union, AFL-CIO, immediately announced that his members will be urged not to give up their holidays.

"This looks like a form of involuntary servitude," Aronson said.

The California Employees Association labeled the governor's request "ridiculous, uneconomical, ill-timed and unwelcome."

ROMNEY OFF BASE IN MEDICAID CUT, ATTY.-GEN. HOLDS

May Cost State Extra \$73 Million

Full Program Should Have Started Oct. 1

LANSING (AP) — Facing the prospect of \$73 million in added costs for Medicaid, state officials studied today how to react to an attorney general's opinion overruling Medicaid cuts made by Gov. George Romney.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley promised to help clarify exactly where the state's program of health services to the poor now stands as a result of his ruling Monday.

Bernard Houston, state social services director, complained that Kelley's opinion raised more questions than it answered about what the state should do next in Medicaid.

At the time of his ruling, Kelley suggested, "I think the legislature is the place to look for a solution."

Kelley ruled that Romney overstepped his authority last December when he ordered a cutback in Medicaid, and that even delays specified by the Legislature for starting parts of the program had no legal effect.

'PROTECTION'

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, who asked Kelley's opinion, said the ruling "protects those least able to protect themselves."

"The medically indigent are probably the least powerful political forces in our society," he said. "It is no accident that Gov. Romney, with his presidential aspirations, selected this group on which to begin his austerity program."

Romney is considered a leading contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

NOT PART OF LAW

But, said Kelley, that timetable was not made part of the actual law. He indicated the entire program should be in effect now.

Romney said last December that as the Legislature intended the program to operate, it would have cost \$63 million this fiscal year, while the lawmakers appropriated only \$21 million.

Even with those cuts, he said, an \$18 million supplemental appropriation would be needed. Keeping just that limited program in effect would cost \$57 million in 1967-68, he said in his budget recommendations.

Romney had no immediate comment on Kelley's ruling, pending further study.

Requiring implementation of the full program would cost \$106 million next year and at least \$63 million this year, said Budget Director Glenn Allen, adding: "There goes the surplus."

ITEMIZING

Meeting this year's estimated \$63 million costs, he said, would require the \$21 million original appropriation, plus the already planned \$18 million supplement, plus another \$24 million out of the estimated \$38 million general fund treasury surplus.

Meeting next year's estimated \$106 million costs would require boosting Romney's Medicaid recommendation by \$49 million, he added.

Houston said he was not clear whether the opinion advised the department to disregard the appropriation act and the Legislature's known intent and spend appropriated money in a manner and in an amount not contemplated by the Legislature.

Also unclear, Houston said, is (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



REAL COUNT DOUBLES LOSSES: In an "honest to goodness" count Monday, the Pentagon upped its publicly released total of airplane losses from 622 to 1,172, and prepared to up the number of helicopters lost in the Vietnam war from 225 to 600 plus. In center of photo chart is a crashed U.S. Air Force B57 Canberra jet bomber near Saigon's Tah Son Nhut airport which went down after being hit by Communist groundfire 15 miles from the airport. It couldn't quite make a landing. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★

New Viet Plane Loss Report Irks Congress

Defoliation Flights May Release 3,000 Men

From Associated Press

The Pentagon's announcement Monday nearly doubling the publicly acknowledged toll of U.S. aircraft in Southeast Asia brought an angry reaction in Congress.

Meanwhile, U.S. military planners are hopeful that defoliation of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams will release about 3,000 American and South Vietnamese troops from guard duty along the strip.

BEGIN SPRAYING

Official spokesmen disclosed in Saigon that twin-engine C123s equipped with special gear started flying over the zone Sunday spraying chemicals that kill vegetation.

Other planes have been spraying friendly territory to combat a strain of malaria immune to available drugs, which is sweeping through Vietnam and has struck more than 10,000 Americans there in less than two years, according to a Navy research team.

In New York, Theodore Blockley, former Canadian member of the International Control

Commission, said that while he was serving in Hanoi, many North Vietnamese told him they hoped the United States would "liberate" them from the "tyranny and oppression" of their government.

Meanwhile, peace hopes received a setback.

NO PEACE FEELER

Sen. Robert Kennedy said, after a conference with President Johnson, that he did not bring any Vietnam peace feelers back from Europe, but told Johnson the French could provide meaningful contacts with Hanoi.

In London, no shift in the Soviet attitude toward the war in Vietnam emerged from the opening of talks between Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

On the war front, the Viet Cong shelled four airfields in South Vietnam today in an 11th hour surge before the start of the lunar New Year truce and U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported 143 Communist soldiers killed in ground fighting.

New Zealand artillerymen accidentally fired into an Australian infantry company east of Saigon Monday, killing four Australians and wounding 13 others, Australian military sources announced.

'DERELICTION' In Washington, Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Services Committee said today the military is guilty of "great derelictions in security" in guarding U.S. air-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



WISHFUL: Shoveling out of the third major snowstorm in 11 days put many people in a bad mood, but somebody had a sense of humor and stuck this sign, mounted on a yardstick, in snowbank along 1900 block of Euclid avenue, in Berwyn, a suburb of Chicago (AP Wirephoto)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 3
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15, 16
Outdoor Trail	Page 17
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 20
Markets	Page 21
Weather Forecast	Page 21
Classified Ads	Pages 22, 23

Would You Believe -28 In Area?

How About 14 Below Zero?

Southwestern Michigan shivered again under a blanket of record cold this morning that shoved thermometers below the -10 mark, and the weather bureau forecasts more of the same through Thursday.

The lows generally were colder than Monday. Unofficial readings from the area were reported down to -28.

At official agricultural weather bureau recording stations, however, the thermometer dipped to only about -11.

The cold apparently had little effect on everyday activities today, except for some cars, trucks and buses that refused to crank up on schedule.

GROWERS WORRIED

Fruit growers were expected to check peach buds — especially on low sites where temperatures might have dropped to a dangerous -15 degrees — to see if flower parts were hurt.

Stanley Johnston, superintendent of the Michigan State university South Haven Experiment station, reported -7 at his headquarters, but did not know the reading at peach orchards in the country.

If the thermometer plummeted to -14 or lower for any appreciable time, peach bud damage can be expected, he said.

"A very short duration might not do it, but I think there was plenty of duration last night," he said.

OFFICIAL READINGS

The low was -10 at Herbert Teichman's weather station northeast of Eau Claire last night; 11 below at Henry Prillwitz' Berrien Springs station; and 11 below at the Sodus (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Kazoo Plans \$15 Million UR Project

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Kalamazoo City Commission has approved a \$15-million urban renewal project for downtown Kalamazoo. Key parts of the plan are to build a four-lane parkway around the downtown area, and to extend Burdick Mall one block.

The project is the first stage of a five-part urban renewal project for downtown Kalamazoo—The Kalamazoo 1980 Plan.

The commission approved the plan Monday.

Construction will probably get under way in the summer. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will finance two-thirds of the program with loans and grants, and Kalamazoo will provide the remaining \$5 million.

Sunflower seed \$13.50 cwt. Trop. fish. Shady Acres. Adv.

Sand Rabbit Restaurant open. Lunches only 'til March 1st. Closed Sat. & Sun. Adv.

Legislator's Drunkenness Charge Lifted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Drunken driving charges against Michigan Rep. Harold B. Clark, D-Warren, were dropped Monday in Dade County Traffic Court because of lack of evidence.

The lawmaker was arrested Dec. 15 while studying Florida's model traffic code.

Police Chief Wiley Barefoot said Clark had been found slumped at the wheel of a car while the motor was running.

Editorials

CALL TO ARMS

Features

Weatherman Is Not The Only Wrong Guesser

Business forecasters are beginning to sound like the weather forecasters who predict partial cloudiness in the morning and partial clearing in the afternoon. The distinction between partially cloudy and partially clear may make sense to the weatherman, but it sounds like gibberish to the average person.

The principal difference between business and weather forecasting is that the weatherman can forget yesterday's mistakes, blithely take a new look at his maps and instruments and come up with a fascinating new meteorological vision that is entertaining if not accurate. Since we live in a world of "managed economies", the consequences of confusion and mistakes made by economic planners and forecasters can be serious and even disastrous.

Early last year, the President's Council of Economic Advisers issued an appraisal of 1966, "based upon a careful judgment of the defense requirements imposed by our commitments in Viet Nam and throughout the world." In the light of subsequent events, that appraisal has become a classic example of miscalculation.

In the Council's judgment, 1966, all things considered, was expected to vindicate the practicability of the new economics. The Council noted that fiscal policy aimed, "to avoid inflation and bottlenecks". Hence it foresaw "no major departure from the 1.8 per cent increase in overall prices in 1965." It foresaw no significant change in the value of residential construction. Abroad, as well as at home, things were under control.

The report cited the "improved situation of sterling", and cheerfully noted, "the U.S. has the determination and the means to continue the sharp improvement effected last year in bringing its balance of payments into equilibrium."

In the words of Barron's, a national business and financial weekly, "the President's Council of Economic Advisers proved wrong across-the-board."

"By midsummer the pound had to be rescued again; the dollar is still in trouble."

"Because its theoretical estimates of capacity bore scant resemblance to the realities of the production line, swollen civilian and military demand swiftly led to shortages and bottlenecks."

"Wholesale and retail prices have risen by at least twice the official forecasts. Inventories have piled up at a record-breaking \$15 billion annual rate."

"Apparently insatiable borrowers forced interest rates to the highest level in a generation and pushed the capital market by late summer to the brink of what officialdom now concedes was a crisis. Stockholders have lost over \$150 billion."

How does it happen that the nation's allegedly foremost body of economic experts, advisers to the President, can be so wrong? Many reasons have been given.

Apologists blamed the failure on the Pentagon which underestimated the cost of the war in Viet Nam.

Others have cited the inadequacies of various government indices on which the Council based its forecasts.

Still others trace the failure of the Council to the inescapable fact that it's work has become a mixture of politics and economics. Again, in the words of Barron's, "Far from seeking to appraise business and financial trends, a difficult task at best, CEA's three wise men have been more concerned with defending the worthless guidelines and meddling with wages and prices."

Regardless of the reasons or the excuses, there is no denying that miscalculations by high policy makers in government, who wield unprecedented taxing, spending and regulatory authority over the lives of the American people, seriously disrupted the marketplace.

The big question now is, can the science of the new economics re-establish its image as a superior manager of human affairs?

Unlike those of the weather forecaster, its mistakes will be with us for a long time to come.

Appeasing Peking

Little remains of the once powerful colonial powers of Europe. What is left of the active colonies can be counted on to give their overseers frequent trouble.

Portugal presently is engaged in an example of colonial pride overriding the future best interests of the mother country. Macao, a Portuguese colony on the China mainland, has been part of Portugal's empire since 1557.

It has almost no economic significance to Portugal, but because of the long history of ties between the two, Lisbon has been making enemies of its friends and attempting to make a friend of its enemy. Macao, like the British protectorate of Hong Kong, remains totally dependent upon the whims of Communist China for its freedom.

Peking is exacting a heavy price in the case of Macao. It demanded, and received from Portugal, seven persons accused as Nationalist Chinese spies. Although Nationalist China has not broken diplomatic relations with Lisbon, it has come to the verge of doing so.

Another concession Peking demanded and received was the closing down of all anti-communist organizations in Macao. Since this involved almost all Nationalist Chinese offices, this move did nothing to improve Portugal's image in the eyes of the Free Chinese.

Macao's troubles began last November 15, when a number of pro-communist riots were staged and caused some deaths. There is no indication even now that Peking has ended its demands. Obviously, it has found a leverage to use against two allies of the West, and it can be expected to continue to use it.

Portugal is making a mistake in forsaking its relationship with the Free Chinese to appease the Reds. Admittedly, Macao's value to Lisbon is more historical and psychological than economic. And after more and more concessions have been made, what guarantee is there that Red China will not seize the colony anyway?

Appeasement, for whatever immediate purposes, seldom works in the end. It involves the abandonment of integrity and honor.

Burdensome

Out in Hawaii, which is not noted for its Puritanism, things have taken a strange turn and tourists are reported to be unhappy about it.

It seems that the nightclubs featuring topless shows for some reason or other will not admit customers who are barefooted. In that land, where it's only a step from the surf to the bar, bathing suits are as common one place as the other.

It must be a terrible burden for the vacationer who is suddenly overcome by thirst to have to stop and put on his shoes before he can slake it.

The caviar producing sturgeon seems headed for extinction. Its last strongholds are the Caspian and Black seas, but even there fishermen have taken a heavy toll. Once the fish was common in the Thames, Seine, and Elbe rivers and Chesapeake Bay estuaries. In the Hudson river, sturgeon were known as "Albany beef."

THE HERALD-PRESS
EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

SETS RECORD
IN BOWLING

1 Year Ago—
Dick Mak's third game Sunday night at Gersonde's left him 21 pins short of a triplicate and he had to settle for the highest series every rolled in the twin cities area. Bowling in the Sunday night mixed league, Mack opened with a 268, repeated it in the second game and then "slipped" to a 247 to wind up with a three-game total of 783.

His performance wiped out a record which had stood for 25 years — Fred Bujack's 773 which was rolled on Jan. 13, 1941, at Temple lanes. A league bowler for about seven years, Mak's previous highs were a 650 series and a 257 game.

TWO QUALIFY
FOR STATE MEET

—10 Years Ago—
Two girls of the senior class of Buchanan high school, Mary Burrus and Elizabeth Krasinski, first place winners in the solo and ensemble festival held in Kalamazoo last weekend, are eligible to compete in the annual state festival in Ann

Arbor next month.
James Hoffren, head of the high school music department, announced that other students who were first solo division winners were Diana Ritzler, Andrea Anderson, Diane Gladwish, and Linda Day. Miss Burrus, president of the varsity band, and Miss Krasinski are both saxophone players.

BOND SALE
FOR BOMBER

—25 Years Ago—
St. Joseph residents have purchased a heavy bombing plane as their contribution to America's war effort, according to John Stubblefield, president of the Peoples State bank. He qualified his statement by saying that they have purchased a sufficient number of National Defense bonds to purchase a large bomber.

Records at the bank show that the purchasers of bonds at the bank have been \$335,000 in bonds up to Feb. 1 and this was enough to furnish the federal government with enough cash for the purchase of the big plane. There is a schedule of prices for various types of guns,

cannons, tanks and airplanes in the lobby of the Peoples State bank to show what the major articles of war cost.

PIANO RECITAL

—35 Years Ago—
Lee Pattison will be heard Monday night in a piano recital at the St. Joseph high school under auspices of the Twin City Civic Music association.

MOTOR TRIP

—45 Years Ago—
Mrs. Charles Burkhard of State street and son, Henry Burkhard of Wayne street, motored to Chicago to visit relatives.

SLEIGH RIDE

—55 Years Ago—
Mrs. Peter Giersch of Cleveland avenue was hostess at a sleigh ride party for 15 ladies. Pedro was played later at the home of the hostess.

FILL ICE HOUSES

—75 Years Ago—
Brown brothers are filling their ice houses with good clear ice.

You're
Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A Midwest Teamsters local recently changed its name to Beer, Liquor, Soft Drinks, Spring Water Vending Drivers, Sales Drivers and Inside Employees Union. That's BLSDS-WVDSIDIEU for short or should we say—for long?

A South African animal park has commissioned a circus owner to purchase 20 lions from British zoos for shipment back to Africa because the park has a shortage of the big cats. Which causes us to wonder about the current status of Newcastle's coal situation.

During the Civil War the National Capitol was temporarily used as an Army bakery—historical note. That certainly took a lot of crust!

Another professional basketball league is being planned. Finding enough seven-footers may prove a tall order!

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

At a dinner party where Mark Twain was one of the guests, the subject of eternal life and future punishment came up. Everybody but Twain had a great deal to say thereon. "Why do you remain so silent, Mr. Twain?" chided the hostess. "It's your opinion we want most of all," Twain answered gravely. "Madam, you must excuse me. I am silent of necessity. I have very close friends in both places."

In a chop suey emporium, a customer encountered a waiter who didn't look exactly Chinese to him. The proprietor explained, "You are right sir. He's really from Flatbush. He kept chopping away at his real name till all he had left of Horowitz was Ho."

Outside a gas station in the Mojave Desert: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything at all, we wouldn't be here."

In the window of a Greenwicz



Village restaurant: "We've got food to match any suit of careless eaters."

On a train in Israel: "Passengers are requested not to stick their necks out of the country."

In a Southern university: "Show us a Klan member and we'll show you a man who's rotten to the CORE!"

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A newspaper story caught my attention and almost hypnotized me into disbelief. A man shot and killed his daughter with a pistol that "he did not know was loaded." This catastrophe was even more unbelievable because he said, "I had two pistols, one had blanks and the other had real bullets."

"I'm sorry," was his only explanation for what was classified as an "accident."

I had special reactions to the story as a physician and as a father. We in the practice of medicine treasure the opportunities that are given us to save a life. To see another life destroyed by carelessness and sheer stupidity counterbalances the one that we were privileged to save.

As a father I felt deep resentment for the sugar-coated lie of "accident," when in reality it was murder without intent.

The number of gun accidents within the home seems to be rising yearly despite the concerted educational campaigns that try to teach gun safety. It is accepted that some firearms of all kinds may be necessary in a home.

If they are, responsible people will follow the directions for keeping them free of lethal bullets and away from the curious grasps of children. Unless these protective measures are taken there will always be an "open season" on human lives.

Preventive medicine to save and spare a life is the ultimate goal of the practice of medicine. Preventive gunnery must similarly be classified if such a pathetic waste of lives is to be stopped.

Almost everyone has a certain amount of fear about this health. It is strange that so many people take their health for granted. It is only when

they are deprived of it that they realize the importance of the possession of good health.

The chronic complainer of real or fancied illness, the hypochondriac, has a great preoccupation with his own health.

The hypochondriac sometimes taxes the patience of his friends and family by his concentration on himself. Even doctors sometimes become impatient by the varied complaints of such a person.

It must be understood that the hypochondriac who jumps from symptom to symptom is the victim of a very real illness to him. He cannot casually be told to forget about his complaints. Neither can he be shamed into discouragement without sympathetic understanding.

The hypochondriac is being devalued by his fears. He must be encouraged to seek psychological guidance for a better understanding of the emotional distress which shows itself in some bodily symptom.

The chronic complainer is too often disbelieved when and if he even does develop a real physical illness. The hypochondriac is just as prone to a fracture, pneumonia and liver disease as is the non-complainer.

It is for this reason that doctors seek to uncover the psychological basis for hypochondriasis. They listen carefully and permit the patients to express themselves freely, thus alleviating many of their unfounded fears.

Sympathetic understanding without overindulgence can direct the hypochondriac to psychological support and help him to function again as a healthy human being.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Discuss fees before, not after, medical treatment or surgery.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer,
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K1085
♥ J106
♦ Q6
♣ KQ72

WEST
♥ 73
♦ Q953
♣ K8732
♠ 85

EAST
♦ QJ94
♥ K842
♦ A5
♣ 963

SOUTH
♦ A62
♥ A7
♦ J1094
♣ AJ104

The bidding:
South 1♣ **West** 1♠ **North** 1♠ **East** Pass
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
3NT

Opening lead—three of diamonds.

Here is a fine example of the art of card reading. Let's say you have the East hand and partner leads a diamond. Dummy plays the queen, which you win with the ace, and the question is what to do next. You should not automatically return partner's suit, especially since declarer, by playing the queen, appears to be trying to get you to do so.

Note that in the actual hand, if you lead back a diamond, South makes nine tricks—two spades, a heart, two diamonds and four clubs.

However, the proper return of a low heart defeats the contract.

There is also a strong presumption that South has exactly four clubs, not only because he bid the suit but because he would most probably have rebid a notrump over the spade response with 3-3-4-3 distribution. He cannot have five clubs because that would give him a singleton heart — also impossible on the bidding.

It therefore follows that South's distribution is 3-2-4-4. So at trick two you shift to a low heart, which West wins with the queen. He leads back his fourth best heart, to which you follow low, and South must now go down one.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What American city was first to make pasteurization of milk compulsory?

2. What is a kedgie?

3. How long has Gibraltar been a British possession?

4. What famous astronomer was born in 1642?

5. What famous astronomer died in 1642?

BORN TODAY
Abolitionist and statesman Frederick Douglass was born at Tuckahoe, Md., in 1817. The son of a slave mother and unknown white father, he was himself a slave in Baltimore until 1838, when he escaped and fled to New Bedford, Mass., where he earned his living doing odd jobs.

In running away, Douglass violated the Fugitive Slave Law and at any time could have been captured and returned to slavery.

As a protection against being traced, he dropped his slave name, Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey, and took a new one — Frederick Douglass — a name destined to be known all over America within a decade.

He became a speaker for the anti-slavery movement and later wrote an account of his experience as a slave, "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass."

Wide acceptance of the book here and abroad made the obscure ex-slave famous and enabled him to buy his freedom.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Douglass met with President Lincoln and agreed to help raise a Negro regiment. His own two sons were the first to enlist.

When the war was over he worked to obtain full rights for Negroes in the South.

A loyal Republican, Douglass was rewarded with several government posts, the most important of which was that of American resident minister and consul general in Haiti.

Others born today are authors Charles Dickens and Sinclair Lewis, actor Eddie Bracken.

DID YOU KNOW...
A soap bubble will freeze into ice if held over a pan of liquid oil.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Chicago, Ill.
2. A lightweight anchor.
3. For 254 years; it was ceded to Britain in the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713.
4. Sir Isaac Newton.
5. Galileo Galilei.

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Editor and General Manager

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1967

MSU REPORT CRITICIZES B. H. POLICE DEPT.

BH Fears Railroad Cutback

City Dads Protest; Praise Loan Of Snow Equipment

Benton Harbor city commissioners fired off one protest last night, then later heard with delight how another city had come to their aid.

The protest was against threatened cutback of Chesapeake & Ohio railroad passenger service.

The good deed concerned the loan of a sidewalk tractor from Grand Haven. City Manager Don Stewart said the Grand Haven machine could buck the high drifts and move the masses of snow that Benton Harbor sidewalk plows couldn't budge.

The loaned equipment worked for Benton Harbor about 24 hours clearing sidewalks on key routes to schools so youngsters wouldn't have to walk in the streets. The tractor couldn't hit every walk because it got an



IN NICK OF TIME: An auto was removed from this garage, at the Webb Griffith, Jr., residence, 860 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, shortly before the roof tumbled Sunday from weight of snow. (Staff photo)

emergency call to return home. Stewart said Benton Harbor will get a bill for the service, but commissioners agreed it was a nice gesture.

A resolution on rail service objected to discontinuance of a mail contract for the C&O and said the city should express its displeasure to the postmaster general. C&O has warned that it will have to drop two of four

passenger trains running through the Twin Cities if the contract is lost.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh remarked, "The railroads do everything they can to discourage passenger business" and cited "filthy cars" from an experience last summer.

The St. Joseph city commission urged passenger service be retained in a resolution two weeks ago.

Bids Set For S.J. Penetrator

State Ignores Township Protest

Bids will be taken June 7 in Lansing for the controversial St. Joseph Penetrator extending from I-94 to the south city limits of St. Joseph, the Michigan Roads and Construction magazine has reported.

The bids will be taken in two parts—one for the interchange at I-94 and the other for the 2.2 miles of grading and drainage structures and paving of the four-lane, divided highway to the south St. Joseph city limits.

Bids will be let for the widening and other road work in St. Joseph tomorrow in Lansing. That project calls for widening Niles avenue from Midway north to Winchester streets and repaving Port street from Main to Church streets.

There will be a one-way system set up between Main and Wayne streets with traffic to be east-bound on Ship street and west-bound on Port street in S. Joseph.

CONTROVERSIAL DESIGN

There is no indication the state highway department has changed the design of the intersection at the south city limits where Niles avenue (U.S. 33), Hilltop road, Lydia and Van Brunn drives all merge in a relatively small area.

The St. Joseph township board has gone on record opposing the design of this intersection and has asked the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to step in and halt the project.

Last night St. Joseph Township Attorney John Crow reported that copies of the solutions had arrived in Washington and that Cong. Edward Hutchinson had confirmed this.

STATEWIDE PROGRAM

The bid letting for the penetrator portion that runs through St. Joseph township is part of a \$40 million construction program the state highway department will put under contract the first half of 1967, the magazine reported.

Originally the figure had been \$85 million but a federal cutback in matching funds has forced the state to trim its construction projects.

The contract for the interchange at the freeway will include an overpass over Vineyard. The other contract calls for grading, building drainage ditches and tubes and paving. No estimate on how much the project will cost or when it must be completed has been listed.

Plan Trinity Services Tomorrow

Three services at Trinity Lutheran church in St. Joseph on Ash Wednesday will begin a series of Lenten services in English and in German.

"What Shall I Do With Jesus?" will be the theme for Lent with "Shall I Betray Him?" as the topic for the Rev. Paul A. Koehnke at the 3:45 and 8 p.m. services Wednesday. The Rev. Albert A. Knoll will deliver the sermon in German, "Es Ist Uns Besser, Ein Mensch Sterbe Fuer Das Volk, Denn Dass Das Ganze Volk Verderbe," at the 6:45 p.m. service.

Celebration of Holy Communion will be held at all three services.

Patrolmen Also Hit Operation

Sweeping Changes Are Suggested In Blunt Analysis

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

A Pandora's box appears to be open in a blunt analysis of the Benton Harbor police department.

A survey ordered last August by the city commission was delivered last night. It was accepted with little comment, but detailed discussion is scheduled next week when the commission holds an executive session with two Michigan State University graduate students who compiled the report.

Preliminary examination shows that many changes are recommended in police department administration and procedures without increasing the current force of 40 men. An opinion poll of policemen indicates the officers themselves hold the department in low regard.

Authors of the report are John K. Longstreth of the MSU Institute for Community Development and Services and School of Police Administration; and Bruce Olson of the Institute for Community Development and Services. Olson formerly was a member of the Berkeley, Calif., police department. Longstreth is on leave from the Kansas City, Mo., force.

\$185 PER COPY

Twenty copies of the report were delivered to the commission. Cost of the survey represents about \$185 for each of the 114 page copies. The study was authorized last summer as the commission acted on what it considered a rising crime rate. The report confirms that crime in Benton Harbor ranks way above the U.S. average, fewer cases are cleared by arrest and the city has more policemen than most municipalities its size.

A questionnaire answered by officers showed that 27 of 29 respondents regard pay and morale as the top problems. Also high on the list of problems are community relations, quality of equipment, leadership and coordination.

'PRESSURE' HIT

A rather startling result was that 22 officers regard the dropping of charges through political pressure as a problem area. Four had no opinion and three considered that it was not generally a problem.

A somewhat lesser problem is understanding recent court-imposed changes in laws of arrest, search and seizure. The answering officers appeared best satisfied with the department's records system and lieutenant's support of their men.

Conclusions on police department size and financing are:

1. Benton Harbor's total per capita police budget is less than the national average. (The report suggests money is spent for salaries at expense of equipment and training.)

2. Benton Harbor has more police employees per 1,000 population than three-fourths of other U.S. cities its size.

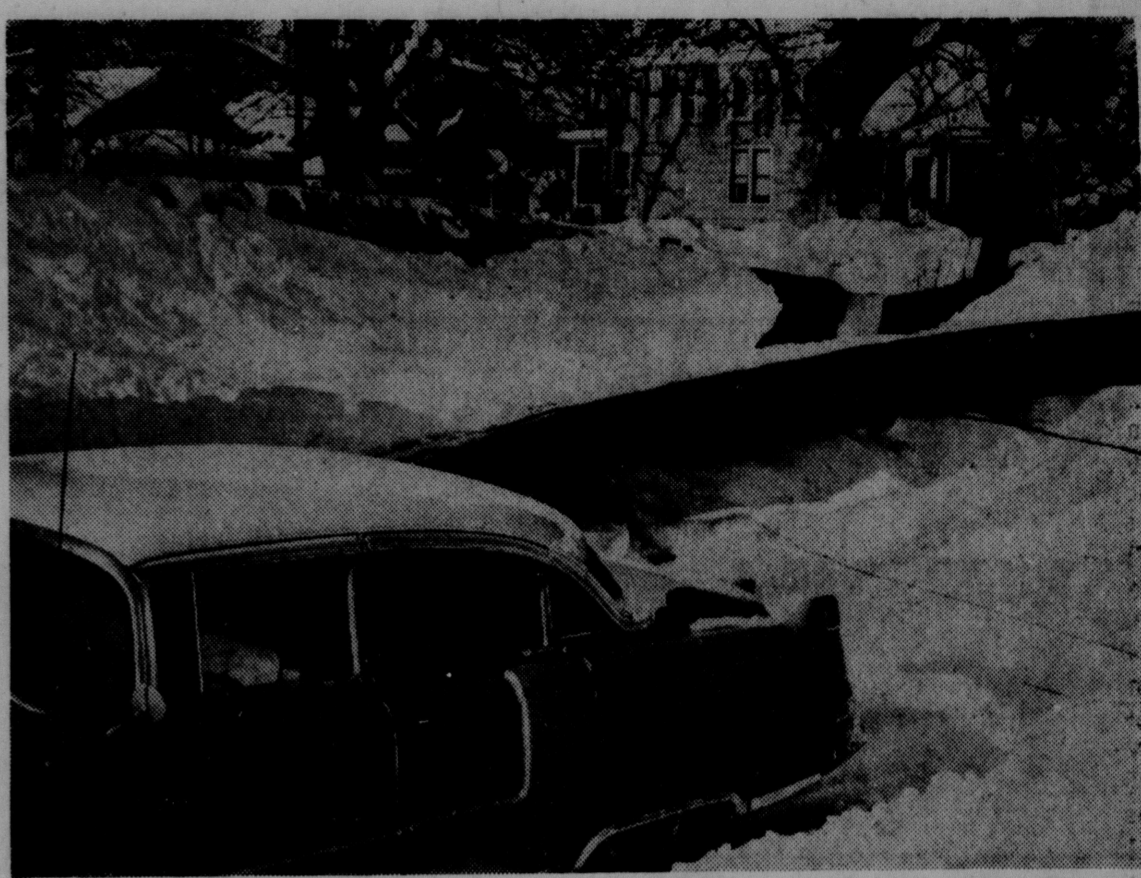
3. Among comparable U.S. cities in population, Benton Harbor's salaries are average for beginning patrolmen and above average at the top pay for patrolmen. But among seven Michigan cities its size, —18,500 to 20,500—Benton Harbor ranks at the bottom for rookie patrolmen and below average for top patrolmen's salaries. It also is next to the lowest of seven Michigan cities in maximum sergeants' pay and lowest among four that have lieutenant's grades.

EYES SALARIES

The report states: "The present salary structure tends to have good holding power for police employees. The survey team is reluctant to make a recommendation for salary increase if this increase is not accompanied by meaningful changes in departmental policy and procedure."

A base pay of \$8,000 for patrolmen in professionally oriented departments is called justified. Benton Harbor's maximum for patrolmen is \$6,110.

"It is our recommendation that the city commission consider keying a 5 per cent annual salary increase for each of three years to the level of professionalization to which the department can raise itself in



FOR TINY CARS?: No, this four-car garage wasn't built this way. It's flat roof just couldn't support the burden of snow anymore and it dropped to the ground about 11:40 a. m. Monday. Located at 1003 Church street, St. Joseph, the garage served an apartment building owned by Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lohrke of 922 Main street. (Staff photo)

COUNCIL DELAYS DECISION

S.J. Housing Inspection: Voluntary Or Compulsory?

A final city commission decision on St. Joseph's controversial housing inspection program was delayed two more weeks Monday night.

The item was on the commission's agenda after being tabled Jan. 9 for four weeks. Acting in response to pressure from federal urban renewal officials, the commission is apparently planning to put unspecified modifications in the program and make it mandatory.

The ordinance covering the inspections has always made them mandatory, but in response to strong public protests last summer, the commission made their conduct voluntary.

RESIDENTS BALK

Following that decision, the number of inspections dropped sharply because residents have refused inspectors admittance. This has prompted urban renewal officials to urge St. Joseph to step up the inspection program to insure continuation of federal funds for the city's redevelopment program.

The philosophy of the inspections is to prevent deterioration in portions of cities not being redeveloped with federal funds. Mayor William Hill said he understood there were "one or two details still to be worked out" in the revised program and suggested the two-week delay might be in order because City Manager Leland L. Hill will be out of town the rest of this week.

OPPOSES PROGRAM

Commissioner C. A. Tobias, who has staunchly fought the inspection program on the grounds that "a man's home is his castle," moved for the delay. It was adopted on a

unanimous vote. Contrary to the strong public outcry last spring, nobody attended the meeting last night to speak on the inspections.

Hill went to Ann Arbor today to attend the 19th annual meeting of the Michigan chapter of the International City Managers association at the University of Michigan.

In other business last night, Hill was authorized to buy \$4,642.50 worth of logs from Boyne Falls Log Homes Co. of Boyne Falls, Mich., for use in construction of the new shelter building in Riverview Park.

The building is to be of rustic construction, it replaces one that burned down Dec. 8. Hill said the new building's materials are expected to cost \$15,787. City workmen will put it up with hired supervisors for carpentry, he said.

NO PRIMARY ELECTION

City Clerk Charles J. Rhodes reported there will be no need for a spring primary election. Only one person has filed nominating papers for each of

the seats up for election. The commission recognized the candidates as valid.

Running for city commission are incumbent Tobias and insurance man Franklin H. Smith. Smith, who is virtually certain of election, would replace Martin Kasischke, who is retiring his seat.

The four incumbent city supervisors also filed their nominating petitions. They are: W. Hudson (Chief) Mitchell, James Boothby Sr., Edward Mattix and Lamont Tufts.

The commission approved the final reading of the weapons ordinance introduced last week by City Atty. A.G. Preston in response to a request from the police department. It outlaws hunting or the use of weapons in the city limits, except with permission of the chief of police.

Eight members of Girl Scout Troop 317 attended the commission meeting.

Vouchers for bills totaling \$53,160.79 were approved for payment.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. "M-20" Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ or oily? ☐
Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? ☐
Does your forehead become oily or greasy? ☐
Does your scalp itch? ☐ When? ☐
How long has your hair been thinning? ☐
Do you still have hair? ☐ or fuzz? ☐ on top of your head.
How long is it? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ Is it oily? ☐
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

'OPEN SPACES' ACT

Benton Harbor Will Back Schools' Land Buying Plan

The Benton Harbor city commission voted last night to support the Benton Harbor school district in acquisition of land for building and recreation sites.

Opposing the agreement was Commissioner Rex Sheeley, who explained later he thinks the schools should stick to the business of teaching classes instead of embarking on a program that could lead to management of parks.

The city joined Benton township in endorsing the principle of the federal "open spaces" act which permits the school

district to get U.S. grants for up to 50 per cent of the cost of land for school, park, and recreation purposes.

The pact does not commit the city or township financially and either may withdraw on 60 days notice. It does give some assurance that development projects of the municipalities will not conflict with the school district on land use. The board of education, considering a building program, approved the agreement earlier.

NO FREE WATER

A request to aid another public agency by providing free water and sewage service was rejected by the city commission as Legislative Chairman Edwin Ray said it didn't have the power to waive the utility bills for the Tri-County Community Action Program.

Waiver of the bills was sought for a building at 169 Pipestone street which Tri-Cap intends to rent from urban renewal. The ground floor portion formerly was occupied by Kline's Paint and Wallpaper store. A federal formula for renting urban renewal property to another public agency figures out to \$35 a month rent, city manager Don Stewart said. The rental agreement will be temporarily cancellable on seven days notice. Earliest target date for demolition of the property is next fall.

Tri-Cap will use the space for a community action center. It originally requested the city acquire ownership of a church building for the operation.

NO LICENSE
In other matters, Commissioner Edward West read a letter from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission declaring that the state agency had denied a request by Mrs. Sarah Cook to transfer a tavern license from 127 Market street to 112 South Fair avenue. The MLCC acted on what it called "an unfavorable neighborhood survey" in the area of the proposed move.

Referred to the liquor committee was a request for transfer of a takeout beer license at 330 Paw Paw avenue from Frank Bovo to Frank Grumbrin.

City Atty. Ronald Sondeke is instructed to draw up a resolution offering free home

inspections to prospective buyers. This is in lieu of an ordinance making inspections mandatory when residential property is sold.

PROCLAMATIONS

Mayor Wilbert Smith issued four proclamations:

Negro History Week, the second week in February. Commissioner Lula Lee reviewed the Negro's struggle over the past century and said history is being written today of the Negro's acceptance into the main stream of American society.

American History Month for all of February. Benton Harbor Careers in Distribution Week, Feb. 19-25. World Day of Prayer, Friday, Feb. 10.

Urban renewal options presented for commission action next week were \$52,000 for 319 Ninth street, occupied by M. Mindel & Sons scrap dealers, and \$2,586 for irremovable fixtures at the former Green Cow cafeteria, 177 Pipestone.

Dance permits were granted to NAACP Young Adult Council Feb. 10 and Happiness Bloom club Feb. 24, both at Seely McCord school.

Crash Victim Still 'Critical' In Hospital

Seventeen-year-old Sue E. DeRose, injured in a two-car crash Sunday on M-139, Benton township, remained in critical condition this morning at Mercy hospital.

Miss DeRose, 340 Clay street, Benton Harbor, suffered chest injuries in the head-on crash. She had been riding in a car driven by Michael S. Chacon, 16, of 317 Bluff court, Fairplain. Chacon suffered knee injuries, but was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Mrs. Jacqueline J. Closson, 42, of 1836 Roberts avenue, Benton township, was driver of the other car. She suffered a fractured hip and pelvis, and was listed in fair condition this morning.

All three are at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor. Two other passengers in Chacon's car suffered minor injuries.

300 At Finch Funeral Home Open House

About 300 persons attended an open house last weekend at the new Finch funeral home, 1102 East Main street, Benton township, William Finch, owner, said today.

Finch said the establishment is now open for business and added that he had received many complimentary remarks concerning the decor of the funeral home.

Two Girls Are Missing In Benton

Mrs. Margarette Foust, 1463 Whitney street, Benton township, told township police Monday her two nieces, Nadean, 11, and Sheryl, 13, left Sorter school sewing class and did not return home. She said she talked to the girls at their girl friend's home, but police couldn't locate them.

Sheryl is blonde and blue-eyed, possibly wearing a green coat and brown cap. Nadean has brown hair and eyes, and may be wearing a blue coat.

Rev. Lindstrom Off To Texas

The Rev. Warren W. Lindstrom, minister of Christian education, at First Congregational United Church of Christ of St. Joseph, will be among 100 United Church of Christ church school directors and ministers from 27 states attending the annual meeting of the denomination's Christian Education fellowship in Dallas, Texas, Feb. 10-12. Theme of the annual meeting will hold sessions in the Statler-Hilton hotel will be "The Identity of Christian Educators — Crisis and Resolution."

LAST OF SERIES

Election Talk Set At St. Joe Junior High

The last big public meeting before the St. Joseph special election next Monday will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the St. Joseph junior high school auditorium, Forbes avenue, St. Joseph. Stormy weather has curtailed attendance at scheduled meetings in the past and Supt. Richard Ziehm said tonight's session would be a good time for voters to find out about the three proposals to be voted on Feb. 13. On the ballot is a proposal to bond the district for \$3.9 million to build a second junior high school, enlarge St. Joseph senior high school and make repairs to all of the older buildings. A second proposal is to build a swimming pool in the proposed new junior high school. The third is to vote operating funds for the school year 1967-68. Present special operating tax has expired.

Fear 2 BH High Schools May Promote Segregation

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Citizens meeting last night at Hull school voiced doubts that two high schools in the Benton Harbor district could avoid de facto segregation or create the best possible curricula.

About 40 persons attended the first of three sessions, called by the Benton Harbor school district planning committee. The purpose is to air aspects of a \$15.6 million proposed construction program.

Similar meetings are scheduled for 8 tonight, at Seely McCord school and at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at Fairplain junior high school.

Nine members of the central planning committee moderated the meeting, which consisted mainly of answering questions from the audience. No ballot or poll was taken to determine whether the program, to go before the board of education was wanted.

PASTOR'S VIEW

The Rev. H. Stewart Ross, a

North Shore resident, voiced concern over possible de facto segregation which could evolve from two high schools. He also questioned whether the planners were interested more in dollars or children. Dr. Stanley Mesirov, who was a member of the former Fairplain board of education, also voiced concern over de facto segregation.

Planning committee members indicated that steps will be taken to prohibit de facto segregation, even though they said the site of a second high school won't be determined until after the board of educa-

tion agrees to send the proposed package to the public for a referendum.

Mrs. James Nettleton, of Lafayette school area, quizzed planners about their study on possible uses of the present high school, other than a junior high or continued use as a senior high. She was told no other consideration had been given.

She was told that the three-story structure is best suited to use as a secondary school. Also, it is believed by planners that 1,800 junior high age students in the present high school would be too many.

Mrs. Nettleton felt that more planning advice should be obtained from business leaders, and she cited the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, which, she said, keeps tabs on local opinion. Mrs. Nettleton also felt that a full-time expert consultant could aid the district considerably.

LOOKS TO EXPERTS

Dr. C. Bassett Brown, education chairman of the local NAACP, asked planners to provide him with experts' names so he could determine why some 1,800 junior high age students could not benefit from

converting the present high school into a junior high, should a single campus type high school be built to house about 3,500 students.

And, the Rev. Ross asked why elementary pupils could not be educated in the high school building.

"Three flights up not being recommended for these young people is ridiculous. They love to go up and down stairs."

One district resident felt a single campus type high school would reflect imaginative thinking and result in one broad curriculum.

A Johnson school area resident, Jack Buck, said he was representing a group of citizens and added that he could not vote for the package until he received complete information on planned program, as well as cost factors. He was assured that he would receive all available information, compiled at the school administration office.

WESTFIELD PRESIDES

George Westfield, Berrien juvenile officer and citizen member of the planning committee, presided over the session. Other participants were John Wild, principal of Hull school; John

Cooper, principal of Johnson, Millburg and Spinks Corners schools; Gaylord Caszatt, principal of Stump, Sodus, Chadwick and Mt. Pleasant schools; Frank Corart, a citizen committee member; Jerry Klingele of the district's architectural firm Louis Kingscott & Associates, Kalamazoo; Edward Troffer, director of buildings and grounds for the district; Richard Wragg, director of elementary curriculum; and Donald Pobuda, director of public relations, reimbursable programs and adult education.

The \$15.6 million package is

the first phase of a total package of about \$25 million and consists of ingredients felt most needed now. The remainder is planned for a later time. The first part, which could go to the voters in several months, includes a new 1,800-student high school, \$7.4 million; two middle schools of 900 capacity each, \$5.7 million; an addition to Sodus school, \$174,000; a central service facility for buses and warehousing, \$200,000; renovation of the existing high school, \$1.5 million; and site purchase and development, \$622,000.

TV Tower Rezoning Is Refused

S.J. Township Takes No Action

St. Joseph township zoning board last night reported to township trustees the zoning board recommended no change in zoning six acres for a proposed community television tower.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson said no action would be taken in view of the rejection by the zoning board.

Charles Bazata, a member of the zoning board, made the report last night. The zoning board on Jan. 17 held a public hearing on the request of Delbert Buller to rezone a site on Hollywood road near Maiden Lane from residential to commercial. Lamb Industries of Toledo had announced plans to build a 300 to 400 foot antenna tower if the zoning change was forthcoming.

Bazata said the zoning board felt that the request was in effect "spot zoning." The area in question has been described as unsuitable for home sites because of the difficulty in obtaining water and poor drainage. But the zoning board said it would be better to consider changing the zoning of the entire area of some 60 acres rather than just six acres.

STUDY COMING

Another factor, Bazata said, was a decision by the Federal Communication commission barring community television antenna service in many of the nation's largest cities while a study of its effect can be made. Because of the metropolitan character of the Twin Cities a similar study should be made here.

Bazata said Zoning Board Secretary Amon Kahn was preparing a written report to be submitted to the township board.

Benton reported the township had contracted, at township expense, for the removal of stalled and stuck autos during the recent blizzard to facilitate snow plowing. He praised the work of the Berrien County Road commission in opening township roads and streets.

A request for funds by Blossomtime, Inc. was turned over to Treasurer Einar (Larry) Larson for consideration of the annual budget.

PENETRATOR

Township Attorney John Crow reported receiving confirmation that the resolution passed by the township board Jan. 16 protesting the proposed I-94 penetrator through the township had been received by the U. S. Secretary of Commerce and the federal bureau of roads.

Crow had sent copies to those two departments plus copies to Rep. Edward Hutchinson, state legislators and the state highway commission.

Trustee Edwin Brink reported the county road commission estimates additions and repairs to street signs in the township would cost \$550.

Congress May Turn Deaf Ear To Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell won't find a ready-made forum in Congress if he decides to charge other House members with irregularities, a member of the special nine-man committee investigating Powell said today.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., told a reporter that the machinery presently doesn't exist for Powell or anyone else to bring charges of wrongdoing against a congressman.

WHALE IS AILING

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Doctors, scientists and pharmaceutical firms are offering supplies and advice to help cure Moby Joe, Newfoundland's captive 80-foot whale who now has a huge infection on his back from bullet wounds.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1967

AMBULANCE PLAN OPPOSED IN SOUTH HAVEN

His Fellow
Alumnus
Is Missing**'Pappy' Linn
Offers Reward
For Dog's Return**

Bandel (Pappy) Linn, WHFB newscaster and commentator, today offered a \$5 reward for the return of a lost dog that spent one year at Pappy's alma mater, Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The dog is a registered English setter owned by W. M. (Bill) Smits, 22, of Fairplain. Smits, a graduate of Wabash, is now in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Also missing since Sunday from Smits' parents home at 2055 Colfax avenue is "Lance's" mother, "Pauli."

"I'm only too glad to perform this little service for a fellow alumnus," said Pappy.

Queried whether he would offer a like reward for the mother dog, Pappy evaded a direct answer:

"I don't know. I've always had difficulty placing a value on women. Perhaps the Smits'



'LANCE'



'PAULI'

family can answer better."

ATTEND CLASSES

Pappy explained that dogs occupy a special niche at Wabash. "They are encouraged to attend classes with the students," he said.

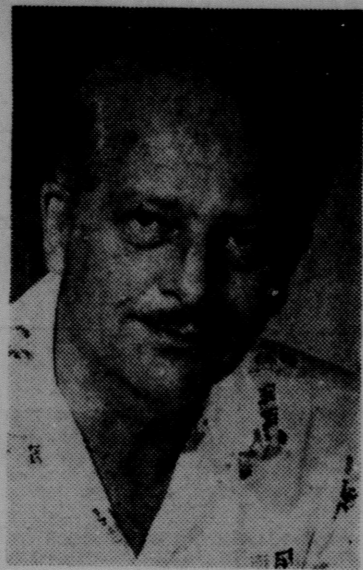
"It's a cozy arrangement but sometimes disconcerting. We had a Great Dane in American history class that snored. I never have heard the end of that story about Custer at the Little Big Horn."

Hoping to avoid expensive precedent resulting from today's reward offer, Linn said he will offer only \$2 rewards for human alumni of Wabash who turn up missing.

"I've always felt dogs are superior to people."

"Lance" and "Pauli" (which is Latin for Little One) reside ordinarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smits. Mr. Smits is a member of the well-known certified public accounting firm in downtown Benton Harbor of Herker, Smits, Miskill and Johnson.

Their son William M. Smits, who graduated from Wabash college as his father did, left "Lance" at home when he



'PAPPY' LINN

joined the Marine Corps. He is now in training for Vietnam.

The dogs were released Sunday from a fenced-in back yard to run free awhile. They have failed to return. They are predominately black and white; "Lance" has some brown.

They probably will be found together, the family thinks.

City Can't
Afford It
—Timmer**Other Problems
Include Crossing
County Lines****By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau**

SOUTH HAVEN—Acting City Manager Fred Timmer told members of the city council last night that he doesn't feel the proposed ambulance plan for Van Buren county will be a satisfactory arrangement, at least financially, for South Haven.

Timmer said he has investigated several aspects of the plan and does not see how the city "can operate an ambulance on the amount of money allotted for us."

The county board of supervisors is presently considering a plan for beefing up the county sheriff's department, placing men in combination ambulance-patrol car station wagons throughout the county and the addition of a new county emergency communication system.

The total estimated yearly budget for this plan is \$63,666, of which \$5,750 would go for radio equipment and \$2,250 for part-time personnel and ambulance maintenance at South Haven. The ambulance was to be donated by Calvin Funeral home, without cost.

But Timmer saw a few potential flaws in the county plan.

LACKS VOLUNTEERS

He said the city does not have enough volunteer firemen to be available on a 24-hour basis and suggested that an additional full-time fireman be hired for this service. "There could conceivably be a problem if we have a fire and ambulance run at the same time," he said.

Timmer said he has also inquired about ambulance service into Casco township, Allegan county, since the township is part of the local hospital authority and skirts the northern boundaries of the city. To date, he said he has not felt that the city has any guarantee for reimbursement if the city ambulance goes over the county line and the patient fails to pay.

There seems to be a problem of boundaries around a specific service area. Timmer said the plan to date remains hazy about just how far from the city the ambulance will be expected to travel.

AGING AMBULANCE

He also warned that the ambulance that Calvin Funeral home plans to donate has already had about 50,000 miles of service and there seems to be no provision in the county plan to replace it, or to pay any more than \$750 a year for maintenance.

"This plan looks like it could end up costing the city a lot of money," Timmer concluded.

Aldermen discussed the matter briefly, but took no action.

Council member Merton Jones asked if South Haven Community hospital had been approached by the county as a possible source of local ambulance service.

Timmer said the hospital was approached by the board and was apparently given the "opportunity to say 'no' first."

"It seems like common sense that running an ambulance is a hospital oriented situation," Jones said. "It's not truly a city function."

Jones then suggested that another attempt be made to approach the hospital board on the matter, with the hope that members will show some interest. He reminded the council that the hospital authority presently includes the city and six surrounding townships, five of which are located in Van Buren county.

WANT PROTECTION

In other business the council: Accepted a petition from residents on the city's north side asking that a fire truck be placed north of the Black River during construction of the new bridge. The matter was referred to Timmer and Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead.

Advised Davis Ross, of Lambert subdivision, South Haven township, that city sewage facilities may be available to residents in the subdivision to correct a problem of sewage pollution. Ross was advised to petition the council for extension of sewer lines.

Authorized Timmer to spend up to \$500 for a float for the annual July 4 parade.

Reviewed a proposal by Timmer to have more strict laws governing moving and



LMC FOLKSINGERS: This is the "Chosen Few," a Lake Michigan college folksinging group that will perform tonight at the annual meeting of the Berrien Teachers Credit Union at St. Joseph high school. The college-sponsored group is available for local performances through the college. The members of the group include Tom Smythe with the banjo, Brenda Moltimore on the piano bench,

Roger Sommers on the piano, Phillip Leonard, Mary Lou Wright and Susan Marx sitting on the floor, James Moffit, Jack Nolden and Bertrand Jones kneeling, Carol Hartman sitting on the floor, Jennifer Sizer standing, Mike Badt standing and Norman Oorbeck with the guitar. Other members of the group (not shown) are Terry Smith, Newell Hendrix and Annette Sizer. (Staff photo)

demolishing buildings in the city.

Discussed the problem of keeping an accurate, up-to-date record of property evaluations, possibly through building permit and building in-

spections.

Approved general city bills totaling \$253,947.75 (including deposit of \$125,000 in winter tax money), and board of public works bills totaling \$240,241.48 for payment.

NEW STATUS?

Sawyer Group Eyes
Village Possibilities

SAWYER — The possibility of incorporating the community of Sawyer as a village was discussed by the Sawyer Community association at a meeting last night and a committee appointed to look into the matter.

The association is composed of town businessmen and civic-minded citizens and is devoted to community improvement.

Members of the group last night said incorporation is worth looking into for the town of 500 persons located in northern Chikaming township.

The pros and cons of existing as a village should be explored, they said, in addition to examining the procedures that would need to be followed during the incorporation process.

PAYING MORE

One of the town's leading businessmen, Jay Sexton, owner of the Zeiger Lumber Co., remarked that the idea merits looking into.

Outgoing association president Jake Forraht said that all the advantages and disadvantages of being a village should be brought to light. However, he listed several reasons why he and other businessmen feel incorporation would be advantageous to the community.

The first, he stated, is that he believes the community is not receiving services in the proper proportion to the taxes the town's businesses and properties pay.

He remarked that the Sawyer Truck Plaza, the Namore building, Zeiger Lumber Co., Lakeshore Metal Products, the Spitzer industries and his own business, the Sawyer Farmers Exchange, pay a great deal of taxes but the town doesn't necessarily get services from the township in proportion to these taxes.

'FACT OF LIFE'

This, he said, is inherent in township government which must concern itself with the entire township and direct tax monies where it believes they will do the most good.

Another reason, he said, is that a village-type government offers greater control of the community's destiny. "If we could do things for ourselves we'd be better off in Sawyer," he said.

Other reasons he listed are that incorporation would preserve the town's identity and also attract businesses and home buyers to the area.

COMMITTEE LISTED

The committee formed to look into incorporation consists of Wes Ryden, Stanley Schlipp and William Rumber.

The association also elected new officers at last night's meeting. Selected as president was Dick Richardson; vice chairman, Wes Ryden; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Franzen; secretary, William Rumber, and as trustees Jay Sexton and Stanley Schlipp.

It was also announced that senior citizen tax exemption applications must be filed with the township board no later than March 1.

Bills amounting to \$2,090.74 were approved for payment.

Big School
Room May
Be Rebuilt**South Haven Will
Hire Architect**

SOUTH HAVEN—The board of education last night voted to retain the services of an architect to make some preliminary plans for rebuilding a large unused room in the Central school into new classroom space.

School Supt. F. O. Norlin pointed out that the special study committee which is looking into future elementary classroom needs in the school system, has already suggested that this work be done.

The committee was appointed by the board to look into the present need for a new elementary school building at South Haven, in light of potential annexations of four rural districts.

Norlin told board members that some preliminary architectural appraisals and cost estimates now might give the board some guidelines with which to plan for future building needs.

"The committee may have something like this in mind for next year," Norlin said. "If so, we can't dilly around."

The room, known only as "a session room," was described as about 55 by 80 feet in size.

TEACHERS RESIGN

In other action, the board voted to accept the resignations of Mrs. Maxine Lyles and Mrs. Laurie Oh as fifth and first grade teachers, respectively, in the Central school.

The board then voted to hire Mrs. Lois Dailey as a replacement and Mrs. Polly Tucker as a full-time substitute teacher.

Bills totaling \$19,665.49 were approved for payment. The bills for December were carried over to this month since the school's billing machine was out of order in January.

Lake Twp.
Memorial
Model Shown

BRIDGMAN — Representatives from the Bridgman American Legion post presented a model of the proposed memorial to be constructed in the Greenwood cemetery north of Bridgman at the meeting of the Lake township board held Monday evening.

Board members approved of the design of the pedestal which will be built by the Legion on a lot previously donated by the township.

Charles Reck was reappointed to the board of review and Gerald Wasko was activated as a constable and will assume his duties in the near future.

FAMILY AWAYUnion Pier
Home Burns
To Ground

UNION PIER—The James Cole residence on Mydra road, two miles east of here, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon but fortunately, according to Lakeside fire chief Virgil Brown nobody was home at the time of the blaze.

By the time his men arrived at the scene the fire was out of control, Brown said. In all, five fire trucks fought the blaze, including those from Riverside and Sawyer.

New Buffalo State police blamed the fire in the two-story frame building on a faulty chimney. The Cole family is staying with relatives in New Buffalo. No estimate of loss was made. Contents of the building were also destroyed.

Landfill,
Taxes Are
Discussed

BUCHANAN — Members of the Buchanan township board last night discussed changing the method of determining property taxes and also discussed changes the Michigan Health department is urging the township to make at its sanitary landfill.

The board made no decision to change the taxing method that would have taxes figured by state equalized valuation instead of on the local assessed valuation. Supervisor Ivan Price said the change would be one for the books only and wouldn't result in property owners paying more or less in taxes.

Price reported the State Health department is applying pressure through the Berrien County Health department for Buchanan township to change the way it operates the township sanitary landfill. The board took no action to change the operation.

Township Treasurer Mrs. Ruth Rose said she will be at the township hall from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15 to receive property tax payments. Taxes paid after Feb. 15 will be assessed a penalty. She will also be at the township hall this Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive taxes.

Supervisor Price and a member of the board of review are to attend a meeting of area township supervisors and board of review members in Kalamazoo on Monday, Feb. 20.

VISITS RELATIVES

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Winifred Parks has returned from Indianapolis, where she spent three weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Pehlke, and family.

SEWAGE PLANT BACKED

Coloma Twp. Officials
To Get Raises April 10

COLOMA — Salary increases for all township officials were approved last night by the Coloma township board. They will go into effect April 10, the beginning of the township's new fiscal year.

The hikes include a \$1,000 raise for the supervisor, bringing the annual salary to \$5,000.

Other increases are clerk, \$2,000 to \$2,500; trustees, \$400 to \$500; health officer, \$1,500 to \$1,800; members of zoning board and board of appeals, \$5 per meeting (they formerly received \$5 for the first four meetings and \$3 for each additional meeting); building inspector, \$3 to \$4 per inspection.

The salary of the treasurer will remain at \$2,000 at the request of the incumbent, Mrs. Emma Clark. Poll workers' pay will remain at \$21 per election. Township constables also

were given an increase effective March 1. Their hourly rate will be boosted from \$1.25 to \$1.75 and mileage allowance will go up from 10 to 12 cents a mile.

In other business, the township board passed a resolution declaring the township is ready and willing to cooperate with the city on a sanitary sewage treatment plant.

The township has applied to the federal Farm Home Administration for financial aid in building a sewage disposal plant. But the FHA recommended that the city, which is faced with overloading of its sewage disposal system, be included in the township plan.

A letter was read from the Berrien county sheriff's department reporting on traffic control on the nine-tenths of a mile Paw Paw river bridge detour. It said the department found all road machines are in order and the 35 mph speed limit is not too high in view of the amount of traffic on the road. However, the department did recommend additional policing at the four-way stop at Washington school.

Mrs. Maxine Brule, Washington school principal, had complained to the sheriff's department that fast-moving traffic which is at a peak when school begins in the morning and dismisses in the afternoon is dangerous to the children.

Another letter was read from the state conservation department disclosing that funds are available to help communities establish better outdoor recreation centers. The board recommended that an accompanying questionnaire be returned, stating that the township is seeking property for a public beach on Paw Paw lake. The township now has no public beaches or parks.

In a brief session of zoning board members with the township board, zoning board president John Steele questioned how the township collect taxes on house trailers. Supervisor Roger Carter said trailer owners living in courts pay the township \$5 per month required by state law. But trailers outside the courts are taxed as personal property. Carter said they have a much faster depreciation factor than regular homes.

Carter reported a dog vaccination clinic will be held at his farm supply store on Red Arrow highway in the city from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18. Dr. A. W. Winter will inoculate dogs and licenses will be sold.

PARKING LIMIT

Ann Herzog, owner of Ann's Dry Cleaners, on Lake street, requested that a time limit be put on the parking space in front of her establishment. The commission referred the matter to the police committee for further action.

Commissioner Allan Zielke reported the city and township fire department had answered 40 calls this past year. The city fire loss total was \$1,255. The commission voted to commend the fire department on its outstanding work. Charles Van Hellen is acting as fire chief for Bridgman.

Bills in the amount of \$5,549 were approved for payment.

Cass K-12
Vote Court
Fight Opens**Feb. 14 Balloting
Plaintiffs' Target**

CASSOPOLIS — A hearing in which four primary school districts and a group of individuals are attempting to block the Feb. 14 K-12 school reorganization vote in Cass county was scheduled to get under way in Cass county circuit court this morning.

Defendants in the case are John Ames, superintendent of the Cass county intermediate school district, the county school board and the K-12 reorganization committee. The plaintiffs are seeking a court injunction to prevent the election from being held next Tuesday.

Those filing the suit include Penn school district No. 7, Geneva school district 1, Indian Lake 3 fractional school district, Hinchman district, Floyd Jordan, Jr., Carlton Hewitt, James F. Wolf, Glen Busick, Arthur Utrup, Harold Shaw, Fred Moler, Mrs. Helen Prillwitz, Thomas Brosnan, Victor Wyant, William Sink and Charles Sprague.

They are represented by the Lansing law firm of Glasen, Parr, Rhead & McLean. The plaintiffs charge in their suit that the defendants acted in a "capricious, illegal manner" and that the K-12 reorganization law is unconstitutional.

VIEWS VARY

Bridgman In Doubt
Over Boozie At Beach

BRIDGMAN — In reviewing the new park ordinance at the Bridgman City Commission meeting last night, various views were expressed on whether intoxicating beverages should be allowed on Bridgman's Weko Beach.

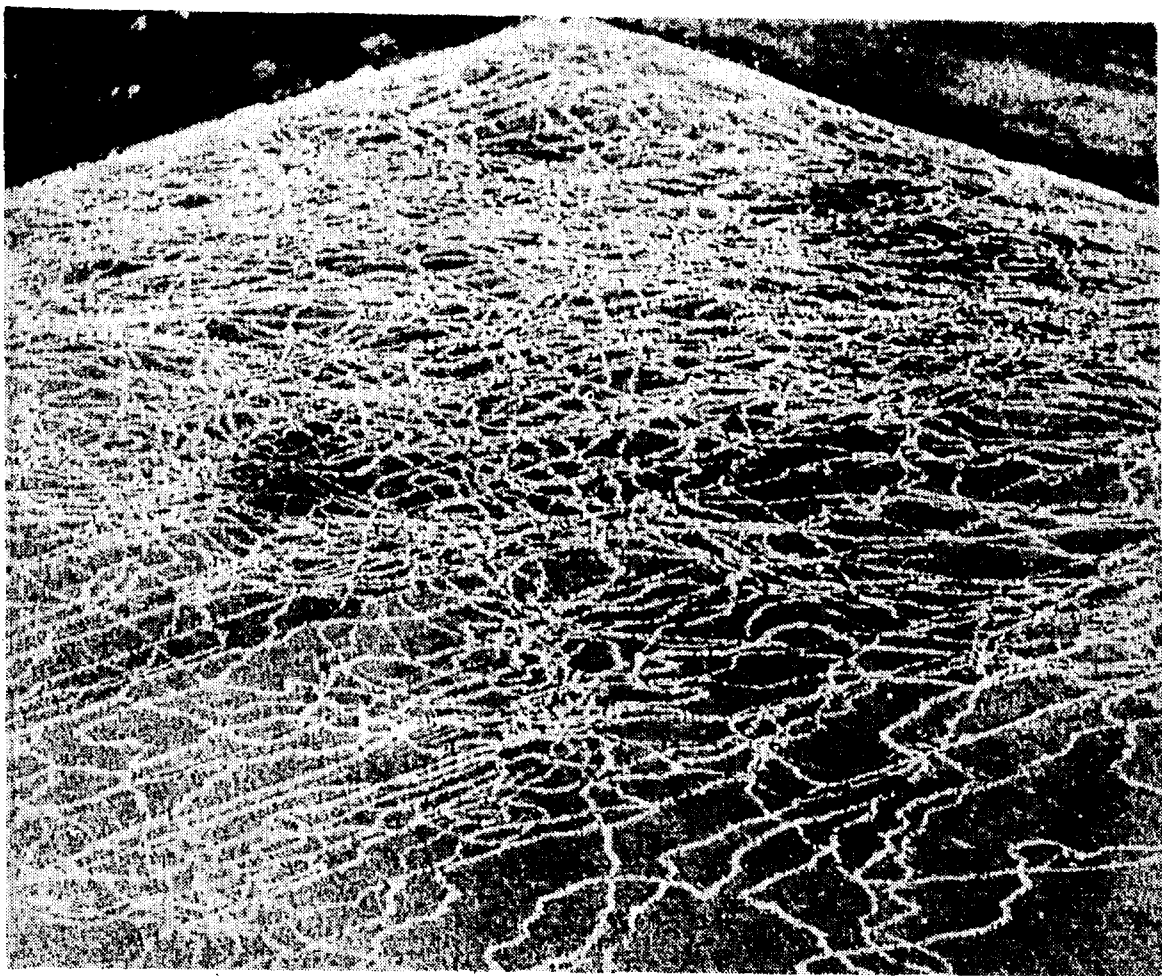
Some of the commissioners felt that it should be prohibited; others that they would have the same problem if it were allowed or prohibited. Some felt that the problem was no worse at Weko beach than at other beaches, while others felt that the problem was greater here.

Park Commissioner William Lagoni requested the commissioners to make their views known to him concerning this particular part of the ordinance before next month's meeting.

FIRE STATION

In other business, the commission heard tentative plans for building a fire station and maintenance garage. The site for such a building has not as yet been decided upon, but the lot behind the Ben Franklin store parking lot is being considered.

The proposed building would have ten foot ceilings and would



LONG, LONG TRAIL: Walking for several days in the same pasture this horse logged a lot of miles, but really didn't go anywhere. Photographer Don-

ald S. Holt of the Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic and Morning Star made this aerial as he flew over the area. (AP Wirephoto)

TAX DEADLINE

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Bills Asked By March 23

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans have given the Legislature's two tax committees a March 23 deadline to hammer out their fiscal reform packages.

The deadline was set in a legislative schedule approved Monday by the House GOP.

The deadline for appropriations bills follows that for tax measures. This was in line with Gov. George Romney's warning that he won't sign spending bills until he sees

where the money will come from.

The Republicans were opposed by Democrats who said the tax committees wouldn't have enough time, that it is wrong to levy taxes before deciding what to do with the money and that part of the schedule was designed to further Romney's alleged presidential ambitions.

Republicans said there would be time to put the tax packages together.

Under the schedule adopted on a string of near-party line votes, each house would have to pass any tax bills of its own by April 7 and any sent to it by the other house no later than May 5.

Each chamber, however, would have an extra week to act on its own spending measures and an extra two weeks to act on appropriations bills from the other house.

TWO VIEWS

"We want to know where the money is coming from before we decide where it's going to be spent," said Republican floor leader William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills.

"I don't want to take a dime away from the taxpayers until we see for what use the money is going to be needed," said Rep. Dale Kildee of Flint, an assistant Democratic floor leader.

Kildee said "I will not vote

for a tax and then just hope the money will be well spent."

Also contained in the schedule, with which the Senate is expected to agree, is a provision that the Legislature adjourn June 23 without setting a date to return.

This would permit Romney to call a special session later in the year. In the past two years, when Democrats had a legislative majority, they refused to give him that opportunity.

ATTEMPT FAILS

Monday they tried unsuccessfully to substitute a June 29 recess for the adjournment.

"The governor will be able, in a grand political play which will no doubt get headlines around the country, to call us back into special session on this issue (fiscal reform)," said Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Other deadlines in the House-passed schedule: introduction of bills other than tax and appropriation measures, March 2; conference committees to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of bills, May 22-24; May 29-June 26, no meetings scheduled.

The Senate met for 20 minutes Monday, introducing eight bills, including a measure sponsored by Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R-Mount Morris, calling for implied consent to chemical tests for alleged drunken drivers.

HUNTING CONTROL

Rockwell also introduced a bill to establish a hunting area control committee, composed of one representative each from the Conservation Commission, State Police and attorney general's office.

The committee, in cooperation with local governments, would designate where hunting or discharge of firearms would be unlawful or where hunting would be permitted only by prescribed methods and weapons.

Bills introduced in the House included a three-measure eye care package sponsored by De-

troit Democrat Robert W. Mahoney who is blind.

The bills provide for eye examinations of preschool children, require an optometrist who detects an eye defect in a child to refer the child to a licensed eye physician within 10 days, and forbid an optometrist to prescribe or administer eye medication.

YOUNG DRIVERS

A bill sponsored by Rep. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Holiday Work 'Not Patriotic'

Reagan Austerity Plan Gets Bird

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's request that the state's 189,000 employees volunteer to work on Lincoln's and Washington's birthday holidays without extra pay, has started another controversy.

"While this should not be construed as a mandatory order," a memo Monday from the new Republican governor's office said, "it is suggested that all offices be kept open and that any employee who voluntarily chooses to come to work may do so."

Reagan cited the state's financial problems as the reason for the move. The employees would get no extra pay or compensatory time off for working the holidays, Feb. 13, the day after Lincoln's birthday and Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

PROPOSAL BLASTED

The governor's memo said the move was designed to "achieve maximum work-load output for the dollars spent by the state."

But Aronson, secretary treasurer of the State Employees Union, AFL-CIO, immediately announced that his members will be urged not to give up their holidays.

"This looks like a form of involuntary servitude," Aronson said.

The California Employees Association labeled the governor's request "ridiculous, uneconomical, ill-timed and unworkable."

"It's not patriotic," said Janet Yamamura, a secretary in the state attorney general's office.

Paul Beck, Reagan's assistant press secretary, told newsmen that since the state's daily payroll amounts to \$3.6 million, it was estimated that \$7 million of work could be done on the two days.

ROMNEY OFF BASE IN MEDICAID CUT, ATTY.-GEN. HOLDS

May Cost State Extra \$73 Million

Full Program Should Have Started Oct. 1

LANSING (AP) — Facing the prospect of \$73 million in added costs for Medicaid, state officials studied today how to react to an attorney general's opinion overruling Medicaid cuts made by Gov. George Romney.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley promised to help clarify exactly where the state's program of health services to the poor now stands as a result of his ruling Monday.

Bernard Houston, state social services director, complained that Kelley's opinion raised more questions than it answered about what the state should do next in Medicaid.

At the time of his ruling, Kelley suggested, "I think the legislature is the place to look for a solution."

Kelley ruled that Romney overstepped his authority last December when he ordered a cutback in Medicaid, and that even delays specified by the Legislature for starting parts of the program had no legal effect.

'PROTECTION'

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, who asked Kelley's opinion, said the ruling "protects those least able to protect themselves."

"The medically indigent are probably the least powerful political forces in our society," he said. "It is no accident that Gov. Romney, with his presidential aspirations, selected this group on which to begin his austerity program."

Romney is considered a leading contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

The Legislature had specified that the hospital and nursing home care section of Medicaid should go into effect last Oct. 1, doctors' services and medicine last Jan. 1 and dental and other services April 1.

NOT PART OF LAW

But, said Kelley, that timetable was not made part of the actual law. He indicated the entire program should be in effect now.

Romney said last December that as the Legislature intended the program to operate, it would have cost \$63 million this fiscal year, while the lawmakers appropriated only \$21 million.

Even with those cuts, he said, an \$18 million supplemental appropriation would be needed. Keeping just that limited program in effect would cost \$57 million in 1967-68, he said in his budget recommendations.

Romney had no immediate comment on Kelley's ruling, pending further study.

Requiring implementation of the full program would cost \$105 million next year and at least \$63 million this year, said Budget Director Glenn Allen, adding: "There goes the surplus."

ITEMIZING

Meeting this year's estimated \$63 million costs, he said, would require the \$21 million original appropriation, plus the already planned \$18 million supplement, plus another \$24 million out of the estimated \$38 million general fund treasury surplus.

Meeting next year's estimated \$105 million costs would require boosting Romney's Medicaid recommendation by \$49 million, he added.

Houston said he was not clear whether the opinion advised the department to disregard the appropriation act and the Legislature's known intent and spend appropriated money in a manner and in an amount not contemplated by the Legislature.

Also unclear, Houston said, is (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Jerry's Barber Shop open. Adv.



REAL COUNT DOUBLES LOSSES: In an "honest to goodness" count Monday, the Pentagon upped its publicly released total of airplane losses from 622 to 1,172, and prepared to up the number of helicopters lost in the Vietnam war from 225 to 600 plus. In center of photo chart is a crashed U.S. Air Force B57 Canberra jet bomber near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport which went down after being hit by Communist groundfire 15 miles from the airport. It couldn't quite make a landing. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★

New Viet Plane Loss Report Irks Congress

Defoliation Flights May Release 3,000 Men

From Associated Press

The Pentagon's announcement Monday nearly doubling the publicly acknowledged toll of U.S. aircraft in Southeast Asia brought an angry reaction in Congress.

Meanwhile, U.S. military planners are hopeful that defoliation of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams will release about 3,000 American and South Vietnamese troops from guard duty along the strip.

BEGIN SPRAYING

Official spokesmen disclosed in Saigon that twin-engine C123s equipped with special gear started flying over the zone Sunday spraying chemicals that kill vegetation.

Other planes have been spraying friendly territory to combat a strain of malaria immune to available drugs, which is sweeping through Vietnam and has struck more than 10,000 Americans there in less than two years, according to a Navy research team.

In New York, Theodore Blackley, former Canadian member of the International Control

Commission, said that while he was serving in Hanoi, many North Vietnamese told him they hoped the United States would "liberate" them from the "tyranny and oppression" of their government.

Meanwhile, peace hopes received a setback.

NO PEACE FEELER

Sen. Robert Kennedy said, after a conference with President Johnson, that he did not bring any Vietnam peace feelers back from Europe, but told Johnson the French could provide meaningful contacts with Hanoi.

In London, no shift in the Soviet attitude toward the war in Vietnam emerged from the opening of talks between Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

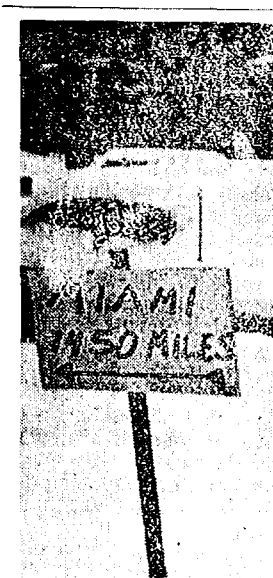
On the war front, the Viet Cong shelled four airfields in South Vietnam today in an 11th hour surge before the start of the lunar New Year truce and U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported 143 Communist soldiers killed in ground fighting.

New Zealand artillerymen accidentally fired into an Australian infantry company east of Saigon Monday, killing four Australians and wounding 13 others, Australian military sources announced.

'DERELICTION'

In Washington, Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Services Committee said today the military is guilty of "great derelictions in security" in guarding U.S. air-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



WISHFUL: Shoveling out of the third major snowstorm in 11 days put many people in a bad mood, but somebody had a sense of humor and stuck this sign, mounted on a yardstick, in snowbank along 1900 block of Euclid avenue, in Berwyn, a suburb of Chicago (AP Wirephoto)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Sports	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 4
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Outdoors	Pages 14, 15, 16
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 17
Markets	Page 21
Weather Forecast	Page 21
Classified Ads	Pages 22, 23

Would You Believe -28 In Area?

How About 14 Below Zero?

Southwestern Michigan shivered again under a blanket of record cold this morning that showed thermometers below the -10 mark, and the weather bureau forecasts more of the same through Thursday.

The lows generally were colder than Monday. Unofficial readings from the area were reported down to -28.

At official agricultural weather bureau recording stations, however, the thermometer dipped to only about -11.

The cold apparently had little effect on everyday activities today, except for some cars, trucks and buses that refused to crank up on schedule.

GROWERS WORRIED

Fruit growers were expected to check peach buds — especially on low sites where temperatures might have dropped to a dangerous -15 degrees — to see if flower parts were hurt.

Stanley Johnston, superintendent of the Michigan State university South Haven Experiment station, reported -7 at his headquarters, but did not know the reading at peach orchards in the country.

If the thermometer plummeted to -14 or lower for any appreciable time, peach bud damage can be expected, he said.

"A very short duration might not do it, but I think there was plenty of duration last night," he said.

OFFICIAL READINGS

The low was -10 at Herbert Teichman's weather station northeast of Eau Claire last night; -11 below at Henry Prillwitz' Berrien Springs station; and -11 below at the Sodas

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Kazoo Plans \$15 Million UR Project

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Kalamazoo City Commission has approved, a \$15-million urban renewal project for downtown Kalamazoo. Key parts of the plan are to build a four-lane parkway around the downtown area, and to extend Burdick Mall one block.

The project is the first stage of a five-part urban renewal project for downtown Kalamazoo—The Kalamazoo 1980 Plan.

The commission approved the plan Monday.

Construction will probably get under way in the summer. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will finance two-thirds of the program with loans and grants, and Kalamazoo will provide the remaining \$5 million.

Sunflower seed \$13.50 cwt. Trop. fish. Shady Acres. Adv.

Sand Rabbit Restaurant open. Lunches only 'til March 1st. Closed Sat. & Sun. Adv.

Editorials

Weatherman Is Not The Only Wrong Guesser

Business forecasters are beginning to sound like the weather forecasters who predict partial cloudiness in the morning and partial clearing in the afternoon. The distinction between partially cloudy and partially clear may make sense to the weatherman, but it sounds like gibberish to the average person.

The principal difference between business and weather forecasting is that the weatherman can forget yesterday's mistakes, blithely take a new look at his maps and instruments and come up with a fascinating new meteorological vision that is entertaining if not accurate. Since we live in a world of "managed economies", the consequences of confusion and mistakes made by economic planners and forecasters can be serious and even disastrous.

Early last year, the President's Council of Economic Advisers issued an appraisal of 1966, "based upon a careful judgment of the defense requirements imposed by our commitments in Viet Nam and throughout the world." In the light of subsequent events, that appraisal has become a classic example of miscalculation.

In the Council's judgment, 1966, all things considered, was expected to vindicate the practicability of the new economics. The Council noted that fiscal policy aimed, "to avoid inflation and bottlenecks." Hence it foresaw "no major departure from the 1.8 per cent increase in overall prices in 1965." It foresaw no significant change in the value of residential construction. Abroad, as well as at home, things were under control.

The report cited the "improved situation of sterling" and cheerfully noted, "the U.S. has the determination and the means to continue the sharp improvement effected last year in bringing its balance of payments into equilibrium."

In the words of Barron's, a national business and financial weekly, "the President's Council of Economic Advisers proved wrong across-the-board."

"By midsummer the pound had to be rescued again; the dollar is still in trouble."

"Because its theoretical estimates of capacity bore scant resemblance to the realities of the production line, swollen civilian and military demand swiftly led to shortages and bottlenecks."

"Wholesale and retail prices have risen by at least twice the official forecasts. Inventories have piled up at a record-breaking \$15 billion annual rate."

"Apparently insatiable borrowers forced interest rates to the highest level in a generation and pushed the capital market by late summer to the brink of what officialdom now concedes was a crisis. Stockholders have lost over \$150 billion."

How does it happen that the nation's allegedly foremost body of economic experts, advisers to the President, can be so wrong? Many reasons have been given.

Apologists blamed the failure on the Pentagon which underestimated the cost of the war in Viet Nam.

Others have cited the inadequacies of various government indices on which the Council based its forecasts.

Still others trace the failure of the Council to the inescapable fact that it's work has become a mixture of politics and economics. Again, in the words of Barron's, "Far from seeking to appraise business and financial trends, a difficult task at best, CEA's three wise men have been more concerned with defending the worthless guidelines and meddling with wages and prices."

Regardless of the reasons or the excuses, there is no denying that miscalculations by high policy makers in government, who wield unprecedented taxing, spending and regulatory authority over the lives of the American people, seriously disrupted the marketplace.

The big question now is, can the science of the new economics re-establish its image as a superior manager of human affairs?

Unlike those of the weather forecaster, its mistakes will be with us for a long time to come.

Appeasing Peking

Little remains of the once powerful colonial powers of Europe. What is left of the active colonies can be counted on to give their overseers frequent trouble.

Portugal presently is engaged in an example of colonial pride overriding the future best interests of the mother country. Macao, a Portuguese colony on the China mainland, has been part of Portugal's empire since 1557.

It has almost no economic significance to Portugal, but because of the long history of ties between the two, Lisbon has been making enemies of its friends and attempting to make a friend of its enemy. Macao, like the British protectorate of Hong Kong, remains totally dependent upon the whims of Communist China for its freedom.

Peking is exacting a heavy price in the case of Macao. It demanded, and received from Portugal, seven persons accused as Nationalist Chinese spies. Although Nationalist China has not broken diplomatic relations with Lisbon, it has come to the verge of doing so.

Another concession Peking demanded and received was the closing down of all anti-communist organizations in Macao. Since this involved almost all Nationalist Chinese offices, this move did nothing to improve Portugal's image in the eyes of the Free Chinese.

Macao's troubles began last November 15, when a number of pro-communist riots were staged and caused some deaths. There is no indication even now that Peking has ended its demands. Obviously, it has found a leverage to use against two allies of the West, and it can be expected to continue to use it.

Portugal is making a mistake in forsaking its relationship with the Free Chinese to appease the Reds. Admittedly, Macao's value to Lisbon is more historical and psychological than economic. And after more and more concessions have been made, what guarantee is there that Red China will not seize the colony anyway?

Appeasement, for whatever immediate purposes, seldom works in the end. It involves the abandonment of integrity and honor.

Burdensome

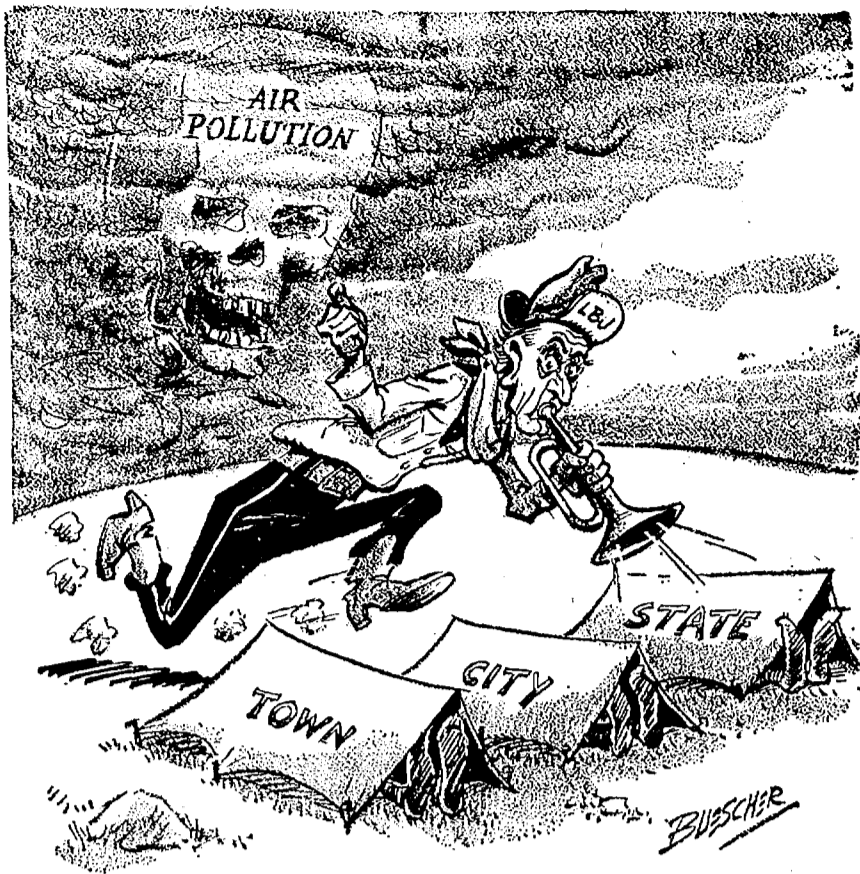
Out in Hawaii, which is not noted for its Puritanism, things have taken a strange turn and tourists are reported to be unhappy about it.

It seems that the nightclubs featuring topless shows for some reason or other will not admit customers who are barefooted. In that land, where it's only a step from the surf to the bar, bathing suits are as common one place as the other.

It must be a terrible burden for the vacationer who is suddenly overcome by thirst to have to stop and put on his shoes before he can slake it.

The caviar producing sturgeon seems headed for extinction. Its last strongholds are the Caspian and Black seas, but even there fishermen have taken a heavy toll. Once the fish was common in the Thames, Seine, and Elbe rivers and Chesapeake Bay estuaries. In the Hudson river, sturgeon were known as "Albany beef."

CALL TO ARMS



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

SETS RECORD IN BOWLING

1 Year Ago—
Dick Mak's third game Sunday night at Gersonde's left him 21 pins short of a triplicate and he had to settle for the highest series ever rolled in the twin cities area. Bowling in the Sunday night mixed league, Mack opened with a 268, repeated it in the second game and then "slipped" to a 247 to wind up with a three-game total of 783.

His performance wiped out a record which had stood for 25 years — Fred Bujack's 773 which was rolled on Jan. 13, 1941, at Temple lances. A league bowler for about seven years, Mak's previous highs were a 650 series and a 257 game.

TWO QUALIFY FOR STATE MEET

10 Years Ago—
Two girls of the senior class of Buchanan high school, Mary Burrus and Elizabeth Krasinski, first place winners in the solo and ensemble festival held in Kalamazoo last weekend, are eligible to compete in the annual state festival in Ann Arbor next month.

James Hoffren, head of the high school music department, announced that other students who were first solo division winners were Diana Ritzler, Andrea Anderson, Diane Gladwish, and Linda Day. Miss Burrus, president of the varsity band, and Miss Krasinski are both saxophone players.

BOND SALE FOR BOMBER

25 Years Ago—
St. Joseph residents have purchased a heavy bombing plane as their contribution to America's war effort, according to John Stubblefield, president of the Peoples State bank. He qualified his statement by saying that they have purchased a sufficient number of National Defense bonds to purchase a large bomber.

Records at the bank show that the purchasers of bonds at the bank have been \$335,000 in bonds up to Feb. 1 and this was enough to furnish the federal government with enough cash for the purchase of the big plane. There is a schedule of prices for various types of guns,

cannons, tanks and airplanes in the lobby of the Peoples State bank to show what the major articles of war cost.

PIANO RECITAL

35 Years Ago—
Lee Pattison will be heard Monday night in a piano recital at the St. Joseph high school under auspices of the Twin City Civic Music association.

MOTOR TRIP

45 Years Ago—
Mrs. Charles Burkhard of State street and son, Henry Burkhard of Wayne street, motored to Chicago to visit relatives.

SLEIGH RIDE

55 Years Ago—
Mrs. Peter Giersch of Cleveland avenue was hostess at a sleigh ride party for 15 ladies. Pedro was played later at the home of the hostess.

FILL ICE HOUSES

75 Years Ago—
Brown brothers are filling their ice houses with good clear ice.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A Midwest Teamsters local recently changed its name to Beer, Liquor, Soft Drinks, Spring Water Vending Drivers, Sales Drivers and Inside Employees Union. That's BLSDS-WVDSIEU for short or should we say—for long?

A South African animal park has commissioned a circus owner to purchase 20 lions from British zoos for shipment back to Africa because the park has a shortage of the big cats. Which causes us to wonder about the current status of Newcastle's coal situation.

During the Civil War the National Capitol was temporarily used as an Army bakery—historical note. That certainly took a lot of crust!

Another professional basketball league is being planned. Finding enough seven-footers may prove a tall order!

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

At a dinner party where Mark Twain was one of the guests, the subject of eternal life and future punishment came up. Everybody but Twain had a great deal to say thereon. "Why do you remain so silent, Mr. Twain?" chided the hostess. "It's your opinion we want most of all," Twain answered gravely. "Madam, you must excuse me. I am silent of necessity. I have very close friends in both places."

In a chop suey emporium, a customer encountered a waiter who didn't look exactly Chinese to him. The proprietor explained, "You are right sir. He's really from Flatbush. He kept chopping away at his real name till all he had left of Horowitz was Ho."

Outside a gas station in the Mojave Desert: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything at all, we wouldn't be here."

In the window of a Greenwich



Village restaurant: "We've got food to match any suit of careless eaters."

On a train in Israel: "Passengers are requested not to stick their necks out of the country."

In a Southern university: "Show us a Klan member and we'll show you a man who's rotten to the CORE!"

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A newspaper story caught my attention and almost hypnotized me into disbelief. A man shot and killed his daughter with a pistol that "he did not know was loaded." This catastrophe was even more unbelievable because he said, "I had two pistols, one had blanks and the other had real bullets."

"I'm sorry," was his only explanation for what was classified as an "accident."

I had special reactions to the story as a physician and as a father. We in the practice of medicine treasure the opportunities that are given us to save a life. To see another life destroyed by carelessness and sheer stupidity counterbalances the one that we were privileged to save.

As a father I felt deep resentment for the sugar-coated lie of "accident," when in reality it was murder without intent.

The number of gun accidents within the home seems to be rising yearly despite the concentrated educational campaigns that try to teach gun safety. It is accepted that some firearms of all kinds may be necessary in a home.

If they are, responsible people will follow the directions for keeping them free of lethal bullets and away from the curious grasps of children. Unless these protective measures are taken there will always be an "open season" on human lives.

Preventive medicine to save and spare a life is the ultimate goal of the practice of medicine. Preventive gunnery must similarly be classified if such a pathetic waste of lives is to be stopped.

Almost everyone has a certain amount of fear about this health. It is strange that so many people take their health for granted. It is only when

they are deprived of it that they realize the importance of the possession of good health.

The chronic complainer of real or fancied illness, the hypochondriac, has a great preoccupation with his own health.

The hypochondriac sometimes taxes the patience of his friends and family by his concentration on himself. Even doctors sometimes become impatient by the varied complaints of such a person.

It must be understood that the hypochondriac who jumps from symptom to symptom is the victim of a very real illness to him. He cannot casually be told to forget about his complaints. Neither can he be shamed into discouragement without sympathetic understanding.

The hypochondriac is being devitalized by his fears. He must be encouraged to seek psychological guidance for a better understanding of the emotional distress which shows itself in some bodily symptom.

The chronic complainer is too often disbelieved when and if he ever does develop a real physical illness. The hypochondriac is just as prone to a fracture, pneumonia and liver disease as is the non-complainer.

It is for this reason that doctors seek to uncover the psychological basis for hypochondriasis. They listen carefully and permit the patients to express themselves freely, thus alleviating many of their unfounded fears.

Sympathetic understanding without overindulgence can direct the hypochondriac to psychological support and help him to function again as a healthy human being.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Discuss fees before, not after, medical treatment or surgery.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K1085
♥ J106
♦ Q6
♣ KQ72

WEST
♥ 75
♦ Q853
♣ K8732
♠ 85

EAST
♦ QJ94
♥ K842
♠ A5
♣ 963

SOUTH
♠ A62
♥ A7
♦ J1094
♣ AJ104

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT

Opening lead—three of diamonds.

Here is a fine example of the art of card reading. Let's say you have the East hand and partner leads a diamond. Dummy plays the queen, which you win with the ace, and the question is what to do next. You should not automatically return partner's suit, especially since declarer, by playing the queen, appears to be trying to get you to do so.

Note that in the actual hand, if you lead back a diamond, South makes nine tricks—two spades, a heart, two diamonds and four clubs.

However, the proper return of a low heart defeats the con-

tract, and the question is whether you can tell this from the information at hand.

The first thing to do before making the next play is attempt to get a count on declarer's distribution, and the best way of accomplishing this is by analyzing the suits one by one.

Thus, you can conclude that South started with precisely four diamonds. This is easily arrived at when you consider that West led the three, presumably his fourth best card. He is bound to have a lower diamond, the deuce, because if South had the deuce he would have five diamonds, which is impossible on the bidding.

You likewise know from the bidding that South has three spades, neither more nor less. (He would have raised spades again with four of them.) That accounts for seven of his thirteen cards.

There is also a strong presumption that South has exactly four clubs, not only because he bid the suit but because he would most probably have rebid a notrump over the spade response with 3-3-4-3 distribution. He cannot have five clubs because that would give him a singleton heart — also impossible on the bidding.

If the foregoing follows that South's distribution is 3-2-4-4. So at trick two you shift to a low heart, which West wins with the queen. He leads back his fourth best heart, to which you follow low, and South must now go down one.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What American city was first to make pasteurization of milk compulsory?
2. What is a kedge?
3. How long has Gibraltar been a British possession?
4. What famous astronomer was born in 1642?
5. What famous astronomer died in 1642?

BORN TODAY

Abolitionist and statesman Frederick Douglass was born at Tuckahoe, Md., in 1817. The son of a slave mother and unknown white father, he was himself a slave in Baltimore until 1838, when he escaped and fled to New Bedford, Mass., where he earned his living doing odd jobs.

In running away, Douglass violated the Fugitive Slave Law and at any time could have been captured and returned to slavery.

As a protection against being traced, he dropped his slave name, Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey, and took a new one — Frederick Douglass — a name destined to be known all over America within a decade.

He became a speaker for the anti-slavery movement and later wrote an account of his experience as a slave, "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass."

Wide acceptance of the book here and abroad made the obscure ex-slave famous and enabled him to buy his freedom.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Douglass met with President Lincoln and agreed to help raise a Negro regiment. His own two sons were the first to enlist.

When the war was over he worked to obtain full rights for Negroes in the South.

A loyal Republican, Douglass was rewarded with several government posts, the most important of which was that of American resident minister and consul general in Haiti.

Others born today are authors Charles Dickens and Sinclair Lewis, actor Eddie Bracken.

DID YOU KNOW...
A soap bubble will freeze into ice if held over a pan of liquid oil.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Chicago, Ill.
2. A lightweight anchor.
3. For 254 years; it was ceded to Britain in the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713.
4. Sir Isaac Newton.
5. Galileo Galilei.

MSU REPORT CRITICIZES B. H. POLICE DEPT.

BH Fears Railroad Cutback

City Dads Protest; Praise Loan Of Snow Equipment

Benton Harbor city commissioners fired off one protest last night, then later heard with delight how another city had come to their aid.

The protest was against threatened cutback of Chesapeake & Ohio railroad passenger service.

The good deed concerned the loan of a sidewalk tractor from Grand Haven. City Manager Don Stewart said the Grand Haven machine could buck the high drifts and move the masses of snow that Benton Harbor sidewalk plows couldn't budge.

The loaned equipment worked for Benton Harbor about 24 hours clearing sidewalks on key routes to schools so youngsters wouldn't have to walk in the streets. The tractor couldn't hit every walk because it got an



IN NICK OF TIME: An auto was removed from this garage, at the Webb Griffith, Jr., residence, 860 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, shortly before the roof tumbled Sunday from weight of snow. (Staff photo)

emergency call to return home. Stewart said Benton Harbor will get a bill for the service, but commissioners agreed it was a nice gesture.

A resolution on rail service objected to discontinuance of a mail contract for the C&O and said the city should express its displeasure to the postmaster general. C&O has warned that it will have to drop two of four

passenger trains running through the Twin Cities if the contract is lost.

Commissioner F. Joseph Plough remarked, "The railroad does everything they can to discourage passenger business" and cited "filthy cars" from an experience last summer.

The St. Joseph city commission urged passenger service be retained in a resolution two weeks ago.

Bids Set For S.J. Penetrator

State Ignores Township Protest

Bids will be taken June 7 in Lansing for the controversial St. Joseph Penetrator extending from I-94 to the south city limits of St. Joseph, the Michigan Roads and Construction magazine has reported.

The bids will be taken in two parts—one for the interchange at I-94 and the other for the 2.2 miles of grading and drainage structures and paving of the four-lane, divided highway to the south St. Joseph city limits.

Bids will be let for the widening and other road work in Lansing. That project calls for widening Niles avenue from Midway north to Winchester streets and repaving Port street from Main to Church streets. There will be a one-way system set up between Main and Wayne streets with traffic to be east-bound on Ship street and west-bound on Port street in S. Joseph.

CONTRIVERSIAL DESIGN

There is no indication the state highway department has changed the design of the intersection at the south city limits where Niles avenue (US-33), Hilltop road, Lydia and Van Brunn drives all merge in a relatively small area.

The St. Joseph township board has gone on record opposing the design of this intersection and has asked the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to step in and halt the project.

Last night St. Joseph Township Attorney John Crow reported that copies of the resolutions had arrived in Washington and that Cong. Edward Hutchinson had confirmed this.

STATEWIDE PROGRAM

The bid letting for the penetrator portion that runs through St. Joseph township is part of a \$40 million construction program the state highway department will put under contract the first half of 1967, the magazine reported.

Originally the figure had been \$85 million but a federal cutback in matching funds has forced the state to trim its construction projects.

The contract for the interchange at the freeway will include an overpass over Vineyard. The other contract calls for grading, building drainage ditches and tubes and paving. No estimate on how much the project will cost or when it must be completed has been listed.

Plan Trinity Services Tomorrow

Three services at Trinity Lutheran church in St. Joseph on Ash Wednesday will begin a series of Lenten services in English and in German.

"What Shall I Do With Jesus?" will be the theme for Lent with "Shall I Betray Him?" as the topic for the Rev. Paul A. Koehnke at the 3:45 and 8 p.m. services Wednesday.

The Rev. Albert A. Knoll will deliver the sermon in German, "Es Ist Uns Besser, Ein Mensch Sterbe Für Das Volk, Denn Dass Das Ganze Volk Verderbe," at the 6:45 p.m. service.

Celebration of Holy Communion will be held at all three services.

Patrolmen Also Hit Operation

Sweeping Changes Are Suggested In Blunt Analysis

By JIM SHANAHAN

BH City Editor

A Pandora's box appears to be open in a blunt analysis of the Benton Harbor police department.

A survey ordered last August by the city commission was delivered last night. It was accepted with little comment, but detailed discussion is scheduled next week when the commission holds an executive session with two Michigan State University graduate students who compiled the report.

Preliminary examination shows that many changes are recommended in police department administration and procedures without increasing the current force of 40 men. An opinion poll of policemen indicates the officers themselves hold the department in low regard.

Authors of the report are John K. Longstreth of the MSU Institute for Community Development and Services and School of Police Administration; and Bruce Olson of the Institute for Community Development and Services. Olson formerly was a member of the Berkeley, Calif., police department. Longstreth is on leave from the Kansas City, Mo., force.

\$185 PER COPY

Twenty copies of the report were delivered to the commission. Cost of the survey represents about \$185 for each of the 114 page copies. The study was authorized last summer as the commission acted on what it considered a rising crime rate. The report confirms that crime in Benton Harbor ranks way above the U.S. average, fewer cases are cleared by arrest and the city has more policemen than most municipalities its size.

A questionnaire answered by officers showed that 27 of 29 respondents regard pay and morale as the top problems. Also high on the list of problems are community relations, quality of equipment, leadership and coordination.

'PRESSURE' HIT

A rather startling result was that 22 officers regard the dropping of charges through political pressure as a problem area. Four had no opinion and three considered that it was not generally a problem.

A somewhat lesser problem is understanding recent court-imposed changes in laws of arrest, search and seizure. The answering officers appeared best satisfied with the department's records system and lieutenant's support of their men.

Conclusions on police department size and financing are:

1. Benton Harbor's total per capita police budget is less than the national average. (The report suggests money is spent for salaries at expense of equipment and training.)

2. Benton Harbor has more police employees per 1,000 population than three-fourths of other U.S. cities its size.

3. Among comparable U.S. cities in population, Benton Harbor's salaries are average for beginning patrolmen and above average at the top pay for patrolmen. But among seven Michigan cities its size—18,500 to 20,500—Benton Harbor ranks at the bottom for rookie patrolmen and below average for patrolmen's salaries. It also is next to the lowest of seven Michigan cities in maximum sergeants' pay and lowest among four that have lieutenant's grades.

EYES SALARIES

The report states: "The present salary structure tends to have good holding power for police employees. The survey team is reluctant to make a recommendation for salary increase if this increase is not accompanied by meaningful changes in departmental policy and procedure."

A base pay of \$8,000 for patrolmen in professionally oriented departments is called justified. Benton Harbor's maximum for patrolmen is \$6,110.

"It is our recommendation that the city commission consider keying a 5 per cent annual salary increase for each of three years to the level of professionalization to which the department can raise itself in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



FOR TINY CARS?: No, this four-car garage wasn't built this way. It's flat roof just couldn't support the burden of snow anymore and it dropped to the ground about 11:40 a. m. Monday. Located at 1003 Church street, St. Joseph, the garage served an apartment building owned by Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lohrke of 922 Main street. (Staff photo)

'OPEN SPACES' ACT

Benton Harbor Will Back Schools' Land Buying Plan

The Benton Harbor city commission voted last night to support the Benton Harbor school district in acquisition of land for building and recreation sites.

Opposing the agreement was Commissioner Rex Sheeley, who explained later he thinks the schools should stick to the business of teaching classes instead of embarking on a program that could lead to management of parks.

The city joined Benton township in endorsing the principle of the federal "open spaces" act which permits the school

district to get U.S. grants for up to 50 per cent of the cost of land for school, park, and recreation purposes.

The pact does not commit the city or township financially and either may withdraw on 60 days notice. It does give some assurance that development projects of the municipalities will not conflict with the school district on land use. The board of education, considering a building program, approved the agreement earlier.

NO FREE WATER

A request to aid another public agency by providing free water and sewage service was rejected by the city commission as Legislative Chairman Edwin Ray said it didn't have the power to waive the utility bills for the Tri-County Community Action Program.

Waiver of the bills was sought for a building at 169 Pipestone street which Tri-Cap intends to rent from urban renewal. The ground floor portion formerly was occupied by Kline's Paint and Wallpaper store. A federal formula for renting urban renewal property to another public agency figures out to \$35 a month rent, city manager Don Stewart said. The rental agreement will be temporarily cancellable on seven days notice. Earliest target date for demolition of the property is next fall.

Tri-Cap will use the space for a community action center. It originally requested the city acquire ownership of a church building for the operation.

NO LICENSE

In other matters, Commissioner Edward West read a letter from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission declaring that the state agency had denied a request by Mrs. Sarah Cook to transfer a tavern license from 127 Market street to 112 South Fair avenue. The MLCOC acted on what it called "an unfavorable neighborhood survey" in the area of the proposed move.

Referred to the liquor committee was a request for transfer of a takeout beer license at 330 Paw Paw avenue from Frank Bovo to Frank Grumbir.

City Atty. Ronald Sondée was instructed to draw up a resolution offering free home

inspections to prospective buyers. This is in lieu of an ordinance making inspections mandatory when residential property is sold.

PROCLAMATIONS

Mayor Wilbert Smith issued four proclamations:

Negro History Week, the second week in February. Commissioner Lula Lee reviewed the Negro's struggle over the past century and said history is being written today of the Negro's acceptance into the main stream of American society.

American History Month for all of February. Benton Harbor Careers in Distribution Week, Feb. 19-25. World Day of Prayer, Friday, Feb. 10.

Urban renewal options presented for commission action next week were \$52,000 for 319 Ninth street, occupied by M. Mindel & Sons scrap dealers, and \$2,586 for irremovable fixtures at the former Green Cow cafeteria, 177 Pipestone.

Dance permits were granted to NAACP Young Adult Council Feb. 10 and Happiness Bloom club Feb. 24, both at Seely McCord school.

Crash Victim Still 'Critical' In Hospital

Seventeen-year-old Sue E. DeRose, injured in a two-car crash Sunday on M-139, Benton township, remained in critical condition this morning at Mercy hospital.

Miss DeRose, 340 Clay street, Benton Harbor, suffered chest injuries in the head-on crash. She had been riding in a car driven by Michael S. Chacon, 16, of 317 Bluff court, Fairplain. Chacon suffered knee injuries, but was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Mrs. Jacqueline J. Closson, 42, of 1836 Roberts avenue, Benton township, was driver of the other car. She suffered a fractured hip and pelvis, and was listed in fair condition this morning.

All three are at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor. Two other passengers in Chacon's car suffered minor injuries.

300 At Finch Funeral Home Open House

About 300 persons attended an open house last weekend at the new Finch funeral home, 1102 East Main street, Benton township, William Finch, owner, said today.

Finch said the establishment is now open for business and added that he had received many complimentary remarks concerning the decor of the funeral home.

Two Girls Are Missing In Benton

Mrs. Margarette Foust, 1463 Whitney street, Benton township, told township police Monday her two nieces, Nadean, 11, and Sheryl, 13, left Sorter school sewing class and did not return home. She said she talked to the girls at their friend's home, but police couldn't locate them.

Sheryl is blonde and blue-eyed, possibly wearing a green coat and brown cap. Nadean has brown hair and eyes, and may be wearing a blue coat.

Rev. Lindstrom Off To Texas

The Rev. Warren W. Lindstrom, minister of Christian education, at First Congregational United Church of Christ of St. Joseph, will be among 100 United Church of Christ church school directors and ministers from 27 states attending the annual meeting of the denomination's Christian Education fellowship in Dallas, Texas, Feb. 10-12. Theme of the annual meeting which will hold sessions in the Statler-Hilton hotel will be "The Identity of Christian Educators — Crisis and Resolution."

LAST OF SERIES

Election Talk Set At St. Joe Junior High

The last big public meeting before the St. Joseph special election next Monday will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the St. Joseph Junior high school auditorium, Forbes avenue. St. Joseph, stormy weather has curtailed attendance at scheduled meetings in the past and Supt. Richard Ziehmmer said tonight's session would be a good time for voters to find out about the three proposals to be voted on Feb. 13. On the ballot is a proposal to bond the district for \$3.9 million to build a second junior high school, enlarge St. Joseph senior high school and make repairs to all of the older buildings. A second proposal is to build a swimming pool in the proposed new junior high school. The third is to vote operating funds for the school year of 1967-68. Present special operating tax has expired.

COUNCIL DELAYS DECISION

S.J. Housing Inspection: Voluntary Or Compulsory?

A final city commission decision on St. Joseph's controversial housing inspection program was delayed two more weeks Monday night.

The item was on the commission's agenda after being tabled Jan. 9 for four weeks. Acting in response to pressure from federal urban renewal officials, the commission is apparently planning to put unspecified modifications in the program and make it mandatory.

The ordinance covering the inspections has always made them mandatory, but in response to strong public protests last summer, the commission made their conduct voluntary.

RESIDENTS BALK

Following that decision, the number of inspections dropped sharply because residents have refused inspectors admittance. This has prompted urban renewal officials to urge St. Joseph to step up the inspection program to insure continuation of federal funds for the city's redevelopment program.

The philosophy of the inspections is to prevent deterioration in portions of cities not being redeveloped with federal funds.

Mayor William Rill said he understood there were "one or two details still to be worked out" in the revised program and suggested the two-week delay might be in order because City Manager Leland L. Hill will be out of town the rest of this week.

OPPOSES PROGRAM

Commissioner C. A. Tobias, who has staunchly fought the inspection program on the grounds that "a man's home is his castle," moved for the delay. It was adopted on a

unanimous vote. Contrary to the strong public outcry last spring, nobody attended the meeting last night to speak on the inspections.

Hill went to Ann Arbor today to attend the 19th annual meeting of the Michigan chapter of the International City Managers association at the University of Michigan.

In other business last night, Hill was authorized to buy \$4,642.50 worth of logs from Boyne Falls Log Homes Co. of Boyne Falls, Mich., for use in construction of the new shelter building in Riverview Park.

The building is to be of rustic construction, it replaces one that burned down Dec. 8. Hill said the new building's materials are expected to cost \$15,787. City workmen will put it up with hired supervisors for carpentry, he said.

NO PRIMARY ELECTION

City Clerk Charles J. Rhodes reported there will be no need for a spring primary election. Only one person has filed for nominating papers for each of

the seats up for election. The commission recognized the candidates as valid.

Running for city commission are incumbent Tobias and insurance man Franklin H. Smith. Smith, who is virtually certain of election, would replace Martin Kasischke, who is retiring his seat.

The four incumbent city supervisors also filed their nominating petitions. They are: W. Hudson (Chief) Mitchell, James Boothby Sr., Edward Mattix and Lamont Tufts.

The commission approved the final reading of the weapons ordinance introduced last week by City Atty. A.G. Preston in response to a request from the police department. It outlaws hunting or the use of weapons in the city limits, except with permission of the chief of police.

Eight members of Girl Scout Troop 317 attended the commission meeting. Vouchers for bills totaling \$53,160.79 were approved for payment.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.



HE'LL RETURN: John K. Longstreth of Michigan State University Police Administration school presented Benton Harbor city commission with copies of police department survey Monday. Report was accepted generally without comment as Longstreth said he will return next week to explain implications.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. "M-20" Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ or oily? ☐

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? ☐

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? ☐

Does your scalp itch? ☐ When? ☐

How long has your hair been thinning? ☐

Do you still have hair? ☐ or fuzz? ☐ on top of your head?

How long is it? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ Is it oily? ☐

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Fear 2 BH High Schools May Promote Segregation

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Citizens meeting last night at Hull school voiced doubts that two high schools in the Benton Harbor district could avoid de facto segregation or create the best possible curricula.

About 40 persons attended the first of three sessions, called by the Benton Harbor school district planning committee. The purpose is to air aspects of a \$15.6 million proposed construction program.

Similar meetings are scheduled for 8 tonight, at Seely McCord school and at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at Fairplain junior high school.

Nine members of the central planning committee moderated the meeting, which consisted mainly of answering questions from the audience. No ballot or poll was taken to determine whether the program, to go before the board of education was wanted.

PASTOR'S VIEW

The Rev. H. Stewart Ross, a

North Shore resident, voiced concern over possible de facto segregation which could evolve from two high schools. He also questioned whether the planners were interested more in dollars or children. Dr. Stanley Mesirov, who was a member of the former Fairplain board of education, also voiced concern over de facto segregation.

Planning committee members indicated that steps will be taken to prohibit de facto segregation, even though they said the site of a second high school won't be determined until after the board of educa-

tion agrees to send the proposed package to the public for a referendum.

Mrs. James Nettleton, of Lafayette school area, quizzed planners about their study on possible uses of the present high school, other than a junior high or continued use as a senior high. She was told no other consideration had been given. She was told that the three-story structure is best suited to use as a secondary school. Also, it is believed by planners that 1,800 junior high age students in the present high school would be too many.

Mrs. Nettleton felt that more planning advice should be obtained from business leaders, and she cited the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, which, she said, keeps tabs on local opinion. Mrs. Nettleton also felt that a full-time expert consultant could aid the district considerably.

LOOKS TO EXPERTS

Dr. C. Bassett Brown, education chairman of the local NAACP, asked planners to provide him with experts' names so he could determine why some 1,800 junior high age students could not benefit from

converting the present high school into a junior high, should a single campus type high school be built to house about 3,500 students.

And, the Rev. Ross asked why elementary pupils could not be educated in the high school building:

"Three flights up not being recommended for these young people is ridiculous. They love to go up and down stairs."

One district resident felt a single campus type high school would reflect imaginative thinking and result in one broad curriculum.

A Johnson school area resident, Jack Buck, said he was representing a group of citizens and added that he could not vote for the package until he received complete information on planned program, as well as cost factors. He was assured that he would receive all available information, compiled at the school administration office.

WESTFIELD PRESIDES

George Westfield, Berrien juvenile officer and citizen member of the planning committee, presided over the session. Other participants were John Wild, principal of Hull school; John

Cooper, principal of Johnson Millburg and Spinks Corners schools; Gaylord Cassatt, principal of Stump, Sodus, Chadwick and Mt. Pleasant schools; Frank Cozart, a citizen committee member; Jerry Klingele of the district's architectural firm; Louis Kingscott & Associates, Kalamazoo; Edward Trofner, director of buildings and grounds for the district; Richard Wragg, director of elementary curriculum; and Donald Pobuda, director of public relations, reimbursable programs and adult education.

The \$15.6 million package is the first phase of a total package of about \$25 million and consists of ingredients felt most needed now. The remainder is planned for a later time. The first part, which could go to the voters in several months, includes a new 1,800-student high school, \$7.4 million; two middle schools of 900 capacity each, \$5.7 million; an addition to Sodus school, \$174,000; a central service facility for buses and warehousing, \$200,000; renovation of the existing high school, \$1.5 million; and site purchase and development, \$622,000.

TV Tower Rezoning Is Refused

S.J. Township Takes No Action

St. Joseph township zoning board last night reported to township trustees the zoning board recommended no change in zoning six acres for a proposed community television tower.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson said no action would be taken in view of the rejection by the zoning board.

Charles Bazata, a member of the zoning board, made the report last night. The zoning board on Jan. 17 held a public hearing on the request of Delbert Buller to rezone a site on Hollywood road near Maiden Lane from residential to commercial. Lamb Industries of Toledo had announced plans to build a 300 to 400 foot antenna tower if the zoning change was forthcoming.

Bazata said the zoning board felt that the request was in effect "spot zoning." The area in question has been described as unsuitable for home sites because of the difficulty in obtaining water and poor drainage. But the zoning board said it would be better to consider changing the zoning of the entire area of some 60 acres rather than just six acres.

STUDY COMING

Another factor, Bazata said, was a decision by the Federal Communication commission barring community television antenna service in many of the nation's largest cities while a study of its effect can be made. Because of the metropolitan character of the Twin Cities a similar study should be made here.

Bazata said Zoning Board Secretary Amon Kahn was preparing a written report to be submitted to the township board.

Benton reported the township had contracted, at township expense, for the removal of stalled and stuck autos during the recent blizzard to facilitate snow plowing. He praised the work of the Berrien County Road commission in opening township roads and streets.

A request for funds by Blossomtime, Inc. was turned over to Treasurer Einar (Larry) Larson for consideration of the annual budget.

PENETRATOR

Township Attorney John Crow reported receiving confirmation that the resolution passed by the township board Jan. 16 protesting the proposed I-94 penetrator through the township had been received by the U. S. Secretary of Commerce and the federal bureau of roads.

Crow had sent copies to those two departments plus copies to Rep. Edward Hutchinson, state legislators and the state highway commission.

Trustee Edwin Brink reported the county road commission estimates additions and repairs to street signs in the township would cost \$550.

Congress May Turn Deaf Ear To Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell won't find a ready-made forum in Congress if he decides to charge other House members with irregularities, a member of the special nine-man committee investigating Powell said today.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., told a reporter that the machinery presently doesn't exist for Powell or anyone else to bring charges of wrongdoing against a congressman.

WHALE IS AILING

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Doctors, scientists and pharmaceutical firms are offering supplies and advice to help cure Moby Joe, Newfoundland's captive 80-foot whale who now has a huge infection on his back from bullet wounds.

YOUR NEWSPAPER...



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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1967

AMBULANCE PLAN OPPOSED IN SOUTH HAVEN

His Fellow
Alumnus
Is Missing'Pappy' Linn
Offers Reward
For Dog's Return

Bandel (Pappy) Linn, WHFB newscaster and commentator, today offered a \$5 reward for the return of a lost dog that spent one year at Pappy's alma mater, Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The dog is a registered English setter owned by W. M. (Bill) Smits, 22, of Fairplain. Smits, a graduate of Wabash, is now in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Also missing since Sunday from Smits' parents home at 2055 Colfax avenue is "Lance's" mother, "Pauli."

"I'm only too glad to perform this little service for a fellow alumnus," said Pappy.

Queried whether he would offer a like reward for the mother dog, Pappy evaded a direct answer:

"I don't know. I've always had difficulty placing a value on women. Perhaps the Smits' family can answer better."

Cass K-12
Vote Court
Fight OpensFeb. 14 Balloting
Plaintiffs' Target

CASSOPOLIS — A hearing in which four primary school districts and a group of individuals are attempting to block the Feb. 14 K-12 school reorganization vote in Cass county was scheduled to get under way in Cass county circuit court this morning.

Defendants in the case are John Ames, superintendent of the Cass county intermediate school district, the county school board and the K-12 reorganization committee. The plaintiffs are seeking a court injunction to prevent the election from being held next Tuesday.

Those filing the suit include Penn school district No. 7, Geneva school district No. 1, Indian Lake 3 fractional school district, Hinchman district, Floyd Jordan, Jr., Carlton Hewitt, James F. Wolf, Glen Busick, Arthur Utrup, Harold Shaw, Fred Moller, Mrs. Helen Prillwitz, Thomas Brosnan, Victor Wyant, William Sink and Charles Sprague.

They are represented by the Lansing law firm of Glasen, Parr, Rhead & McLean. The plaintiffs charge in their suit that the defendants acted in a "capricious, illegal manner" and that the K-12 reorganization law is unconstitutional.

VIEWS VARY

Bridgman In Doubt
Over Booze At Beach

BRIDGMAN — In reviewing the new park ordinance at the Bridgman City Commission meeting last night, various views were expressed on whether intoxicating beverages should be allowed on Bridgman's Weko Beach.

Some of the commissioners felt that it should be prohibited; others that they would have the same problem if it were allowed or prohibited. Some felt that the problem was no worse at Weko beach than at other beaches, while others felt that the problem was greater here.

Park Commissioner William Lagoni requested the commissioners to make their views known to him concerning this particular part of the ordinance before next month's meeting.

FIRE STATION

In other business, the commission heard tentative plans for building a fire station and maintenance garage. The site for such a building has not as yet been decided upon, but the lot behind the Ben Franklin store parking lot is being considered.

The proposed building would have ten foot ceilings and would



'LANCE'



'PAULI'



'PAPPY' LINN

family can answer better."

ATTEND CLASSES

Pappy explained that dogs occupy a special niche at Wabash. "They are encouraged to attend classes with the students," he said.

"It's a cozy arrangement but sometimes disconcerting. We had a Great Dane in American history class that snored. I never have heard the end of that story about Custer at the Little Big Horn."

Hoping to avoid expensive precedent resulting from today's reward offer, Linn said he will offer only \$2 rewards for human alumni of Wabash who turn up missing.

"I've always felt dogs are superior to people."

"Lance" and "Pauli" (which is Latin for Little One) reside ordinarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smits. Mr. Smits is a member of the well-known certified public accounting firm in downtown Benton Harbor of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson.

Their son William M. Smits, who graduated from Wabash college as his father did, left "Lance" at home when he

joined the Marine Corps. He is now in training for Vietnam.

The dogs were released Sunday from a fenced-in back yard to run free awhile. They have failed to return. They are predominately black and white; "Lance" has some brown.

They probably will be found together, the family thinks.

City Can't
Afford It
---TimmerOther Problems
Include Crossing
County Lines

By JIM DONAHUE

South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—Acting City Manager Fred Timmer told members of the city council last night that he doesn't feel the proposed ambulance plan for Van Buren county will be a satisfactory arrangement, at least financially, for South Haven.

Timmer said he has investigated several aspects of the plan and does not see how the city "can operate an ambulance on the amount of money allotted for us."

The county board of supervisors is presently considering a plan for beefing up the county sheriff's department, placing men in combination ambulance-patrol car station wagons throughout the county and the addition of a new county emergency communication system.

The total estimated yearly budget for this plan is \$63,666, of which \$5,750 would go for radio equipment and \$2,250 for part-time personnel and ambulance maintenance at South Haven. The ambulance was to be donated by Calvin Funeral home, without cost.

But Timmer saw a few potential flaws in the county plan.

LACKS VOLUNTEERS

He said the city does not have enough volunteer firemen to be available on a 24-hour basis and suggested that an additional full-time fireman be hired for this service. "There could conceivably be a problem if we have a fire and ambulance run at the same time," he said.

Timmer said he has also inquired about ambulance service into Casso township, Allegan county, since the township is part of the local hospital authority and skirts the northern boundaries of the city. To date, he said he has not felt that the city has any guarantee for reimbursement if the city ambulance goes over the county line and the patient fails to pay.

There seems to be a problem of boundaries around a specific service area. Timmer said the plan to date remains hazy about just how far from the city the ambulance will be expected to travel.

AGING AMBULANCE

He also warned that the ambulance that Calvin Funeral home plans to donate has already had about 50,000 miles of service and there seems to be no provision in the county plan to replace it, or to pay any more than \$750 a year for maintenance.

"This plan looks like it could end up costing the city a lot of money," Timmer concluded.

Aldermen discussed the matter briefly, but took no action.

Council member Merton Jones asked if South Haven Community hospital had been approached by the county as a possible source of local ambulance service.

Timmer said the hospital was approached by the board and was apparently given the "opportunity to say 'no' first."

"It seems like common sense that running an ambulance is a hospital oriented situation," Jones said. "It's not truly a city function."

Jones then suggested that another attempt be made to approach the hospital board on the matter, with the hope that members will show some interest. He reminded the council that the hospital authority presently includes the city and six surrounding townships, five of which are located in Van Buren county.

WANT PROTECTION

In other business the council:

- Accepted a petition from residents on the city's north side asking that a fire truck be placed north of the Black River during construction of the new bridge. The matter was referred to Timmer and Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead.

- Advised Davis Ross, of Lambert subdivision, South Haven township, that city sewage facilities may be available to residents in the subdivision to correct a problem of sewage pollution. Ross was advised to petition the council for extension of sewer lines.

- Authorized Timmer to spend up to \$500 for a float for the annual July 4 parade.
- Reviewed a proposal by Timmer to have more strict laws governing moving and



LMC FOLKSINGERS: This is the "Chosen Few," a Lake Michigan college folksinging group that will perform tonight at the annual meeting of the Berrien Teachers Credit Union at St. Joseph high school. The college-sponsored group is available for local performances through the college. The members of the group include Tom Smythe with the banjo, Brenda Moltimore on the piano bench,

Roger Sommers on the piano, Phillip Leonard, Mary Lou Wright and Susan Marx sitting on the floor, James Moffit, Jack Nolden and Bertrand Jones kneeling, Carol Hartman sitting on the floor, Jennifer Sizer standing, Mike Badt standing and Norman Oorbeck with the guitar. Other members of the group (not shown) are Terry Smith, Newell Hendrix and Annette Sizer. (Staff photo)

demolishing buildings in the city.

- Discussed the problem of keeping an accurate, up-to-date record of property evaluations, possibly through building permit and building in-

spection.

- Approved general city bills totaling \$253,947.75 (including deposit of \$125,000 in winter tax money), and board of public works bills totaling \$240,241.48 for payment.

NEW STATUS?

Sawyer Group Eyes
Village Possibilities

SAWYER — The possibility of incorporating the community of Sawyer as a village was discussed by the Sawyer Community association at a meeting last night and a committee appointed to look into the matter.

The association is composed of town businessmen and civic-minded citizens and is devoted to community improvement.

Zone Law
Printing
Bid Let

COVERT—Service Press of South Haven was awarded the job of printing zoning ordinance booklets by the Covert township board Monday night.

The winning bidder entered a price of \$200 for the job, some \$100 lower than the other bidder, Barrs Printing of South Haven.

The township board voted to pay \$1,500 to South Haven township for construction on 24th avenue.

Township Treasurer Mrs. Vivian Flagg reported she has collected 50 per cent of the 1966 property taxes, about \$89,000. She reminds taxpayers that after Feb. 15 a penalty for delinquency will be assessed on all taxes.

Mrs. Flagg said dog license sales are lagging far behind the normal rate. She reports that so far she has sold only 125 licenses.

A trailer permit was issued and Len Burrows was hired for \$40 to remove a tree from the township cemetery.

It was announced that a pre-hearing meeting of the Atomic Energy Commission will be held at the township hall on Friday at 10 a.m. at which time anyone wishing to be heard at a Feb. 23 AEC hearing must file application. The Feb. 23 hearing will concern any objections to the Consumers Power Co.'s building a nuclear-powered electric generating plant in Covert township.

It was also announced that senior citizen tax exemption applications must be filed with the township board no later than March 1.

Members of the group last night said incorporation is worth looking into for the town of 500 persons located in northern Chikaming township.

The pros and cons of existing as a village should be explored, they said, in addition to examining the procedures that would need to be followed during the incorporation process.

PAYING MORE

One of the town's leading businessmen, Jay Sexton, owner of the Zeiger Lumber Co., remarked that the idea merits looking into.

Outgoing association president Jake Forraht said that all the advantages and disadvantages of being a village should be brought to light. However, he listed several reasons why he and other businessmen feel incorporation would be advantageous to the community.

"The first, he stated, is that he believes the community is not receiving services in the proper proportion to the taxes the town's businesses and properties pay."

He remarked that the Sawyer Truck Plaza, the Namore building, Zeiger Lumber Co., Lake-shore Metal Products, the Spitzer industries and his own business, the Sawyer Farmers Exchange, pay a great deal of taxes but the town doesn't necessarily get services from the township in proportion to these taxes.

'FACT OF LIFE'

This, he said, is inherent in township government which must concern itself with the entire township and direct tax monies where it believes they will do the most good.

Another reason, he said, is that a village-type government offers greater control of the community's destiny. "If we could do things for ourselves we'd be better off in Sawyer," he said.

Other reasons he listed are that incorporation would preserve the town's identity and also attract businesses and home buyers to the area.

COMMITTEE LISTED

The committee formed to look into incorporation consists of Wes Ryden, Stanley Schlipf and William Rumber.

Big School
Room May
Be RebuiltSouth Haven Will
Hire Architect

SOUTH HAVEN—The board of education last night voted to retain the services of an architect to make some preliminary plans for rebuilding a large unused room in the Central school into new classroom space.

School Supt. F. O. Norlin pointed out that the special study committee which is looking into future elementary classroom needs in the school system, has already suggested that this work be done.

The committee was appointed by the board to look into the present need for a new elementary school building at South Haven, in light of potential annexations of four rural districts.

Norlin told board members that some preliminary architectural appraisals and cost estimates now might give the board some guidelines with which to plan for future building needs.

"The committee may have something like this in mind for next year," Norlin said. "If so, we can't dilly around."

The room, known only as "a session room," was described as about 55 by 80 feet in size.

TEACHERS RESIGN

In other action, the board voted to accept the resignations of Mrs. Maxine Lyles and Mrs. Laurie Oh as fifth and first grade teachers, respectively, in the Central school.

The board then voted to hire Mrs. Lois Dailey as a replacement and Mrs. Polly Tucker as a full-time substitute teacher.

Bills totaling \$19,665.49 were approved for payment. The bills for December were carried over to this month since the school's billing machine was out of order in January.

Lake Twp.
Memorial
Model Shown

BRIDGMAN — Representatives from the Bridgman American Legion post presented a model of the proposed memorial to be constructed in the Greenwood cemetery north of Bridgman at the meeting of the Lake township board held Monday evening.

Board members approved of the design of the pedestal which will be built by the Legion on a lot previously donated by the township.

Charles Reck was reappointed to the board of review and Gerald Wasko was activated as a constable and will assume his duties in the near future.

FAMILY AWAY

Union Pier
Home Burns
To Ground

UNION PIER—The James Cole residence on Mydra road, two miles east of here, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon but fortunately, according to Lakeside fire chief Virgil Brown nobody was home at the time of the blaze.

By the time his men arrived at the scene the fire was out of control, Brown said. In all, five fire trucks fought the blaze, including those from Riverside and Sawyer.

New Buffalo State police blamed the fire in the two-story frame building on a faulty chimney. The Cole family is staying with relatives in New Buffalo. No estimate of loss was made. Contents of the building were also destroyed.

Landfill,
Taxes Are
Discussed

BUCHANAN — Members of the Buchanan township board last night discussed changing the method of determining property taxes and also discussed changes the Michigan Health department is urging the township to make at its sanitary landfill.

The board made no decision to change the taxing method that would have taxes figured by state equalized valuation instead of on the local assessed valuation. Supervisor Ivan Price said the change would be one for the books only and wouldn't result in property owners paying more or less in taxes.

Price reported the State Health department is applying pressure through the Berrien County Health department for Buchanan township to change the way it operates the township sanitary landfill. The board took no action to change the operation.

Township Treasurer Mrs. Ruth Rose said she will be at the township hall from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15 to receive property tax payments. Taxes paid after Feb. 15 will be assessed a penalty. She will also be at the township hall this Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive taxes.

Supervisor Price and a member of the board of review are to attend a meeting of area township supervisors and board of review members in Kalamazoo on Monday, Feb. 20.

VISITS RELATIVES

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Winifred Parks has returned from Indianapolis, where she spent three weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Pehike, and family.

New Plant Slated For Fennville

Could Become
One Of Largest
Employers In City

FENNVILLE—Two men representing the High Q Electric company of Holland told the Fennville city commission last night of plans to launch a new industry in Fennville that will employ up to 50 persons.

At first 15 to 20 persons will be hired to make small electrical circuits for automobiles. The two men said their firm has leased the vacant Gee Electric building on Main street in downtown Fennville.

They said plans call for operations to begin in late March or early April. If and when the predicted 50 persons are employed, the factory will be one of Fennville's largest employers.

HEARING SET

In other business, the commission set a public hearing for 8 p.m. on March 6 on a request by Fennville real estate broker Mrs. Catherine Meskin to change the zoning for the building called the E&R Landreth. Mrs. Meskin asked that the zoning be changed from commercial to light industrial for the Main street building.

The commission discussed but took no action concerning the status of Gerald Steanburg who apparently holds office as fire chief in conflict with the city charter.

City Attorney William Clement said the city charter states the fire chief must live in the city, whereas Steanburg lives some two miles southeast of Fennville on Hutchins Lake road. According to the charter, a fire chief has 90 days to become a resident of the city after being appointed to office. Steanburg was named chief two months ago.

LIAISON

Everett Foster was present at the commission meeting as a representative of the Fennville Chamber of Commerce. He said he will continue to attend commission meetings to help bring about a closer relationship between the city commission and the chamber.

Robert Afman, in a letter to the commission, requested the commission change the zoning on his property at 2319 South 58th street from residential to commercial to allow him to sell travel trailers there. The commission told Afman he must obtain approval of the change from the one neighbor who lives within 400 feet of the property in question.

The commission approved of City Clerk Mrs. Thomas Coleman joining the Municipal Clerks association.

HIGH PRAISE

City public works employees were lauded for their recent snow removal work. However, one commission member suggested that next year stakes should be erected at fire hydrants in the fall so that it will be easier to find the hydrants under the snow.

Atty. Clement was instructed to send a letter to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad superintendent at Grand Rapids saying the Fennville commission is against any curtailment of passenger train service to Fennville.

Auto Wash Loses Timer, Coin Box

Miss Mildred DeHorn, 761 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, told Benton township police Monday that a timer valued \$45 and a coin box were taken from the Clean Car auto wash on Pipestone street just outside the city limits.

Police also received reports of a missing auto grill and license plate, and a prowler complaint.

Sue Ann Simpson, 1695 Norwood street, reported the grill and license were missing from the rear of her 1966 Corvair. The 1966 Michigan license is RD 1434.

Norma Young, 166 King street, told police early Monday a man she knew pulled up in front of her house and that she later heard someone at a bedroom window. Police said they found tracks all around the house and a screen removed from a window and the window open.

They planned to contact the man Miss Young said drove up to the house.

Kresge Sales

DETROIT (AP) — S.S. Kresge Co. announced Monday that its January sales were up \$11,637, 578 over the like period in 1966.

Harry B. Cunningham, the company president, said the gains came despite severe weather conditions in the Midwest that cut into sales. He predicted that strong sales would continue.

NEW TREATY STALLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between the United States and Panama over a new Panama Canal treaty were nearing the end of their third year with no sign an agreement may be reached soon.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The amount of crude oil originally in the world has been estimated to be about 16 trillion barrels, according to The World Almanac. Only 60 per cent of this amount is expected to be discovered. The remaining 40 per cent lies in relatively inaccessible parts of the world. In the United States, about 1 trillion of the 1.6 trillion barrels originally in place will have been discovered eventually.

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Bridge Tolls Are Down

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — January traffic over the International Bridge at Sault Ste. Marie was down slightly from a year ago.

The bridge authority said there were 25,999 bridge crossings during the month, 1.6 per cent down from a year ago. January revenues of \$30,161 were 5.5 per cent off the previous year.

A strike at the Algoma Steel Co. plant in the Canadian Soo, resulting in less multi-lane truck traffic, was mainly responsible for the drop, the authority said.

Vehicle traffic over the bridge has topped the 3.2-million mark since it was opened in October, 1962, the authority reported.

BRIDGE REOPENED

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — The Rio Vista Bridge on state highway 12 over the Sacramento River, knocked out of commission by an Italian freighter Jan. 12, is open again to traffic.

Box Replies

12 — 31 — 34 — 53

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1
YOUNG COLLIE—Tri color full white collar found near Stump school off Pipestone Rd. WA 5-3322.

Card Of Thanks 2
WE WISH to thank all for the cards, cards and many acts of kindness in the illness and death of our dear Aunt, Dr. Fred Boothby, the Nurses and staff of Lakeside Hospital, Rev. Edna, Ladies of the Methodist Church, and the Sisson Funeral Home. All are deeply grateful.
The family of Mrs. Florence M. Beeching.

Personals 5
NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself, J.B. Spruill.

Special Notices 6
SALE — NOW GOING ON 1/4 to 1/2 off at PLAZA "Across from YWCA" St. Joseph.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
NEW & EXTRA PRETTY
BRICK & ALUM. SPLIT LEVEL!! Just being completed, very attractive split level in exclusive Lakeshore school area. Over 1550 sq. ft. of gracious living area includes a huge 18x23 living room with lovely brick fireplace and exquisite picture window view. Spacious 11x15 kitchen has, colorful cabinets, built-in oven, range, hood & fan and granite breakfast plus large dining area. Convenient 11x16 family room or formal dining room. Main floor laundry room and 1/2 bath. 3 big bedrooms have double sliding door closets and sparkling hardwood floors. Beautiful ceramic tile full bathroom. Basement with gas furnace. Extra large attached two car garage. A real beauty and the full price is only \$21,900!!
NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

DOWNEY

Way Above The Ordinary Fairplain

Just about everything for your family in this three bedroom ranch home. Its excellent condition, covered patio, paneled rec. rm., nicely landscaped grounds, nearness to schools and shopping and realistic price make this the home you may be looking for. May we show it to you?
DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

We At Glenlord Make It Easy To Own Your Own Home!

Complete New Home Financing — Low As 6% Interest — Up To 30 Years To Pay — Construction Money Available.
100% Financing For Home Modernization.

GLENLORD HOME CENTER

GA 9-3205
Glenlord Rd. Near Lakeshore Dr.

FAMILY HOME!!

3 BEDRM. GARAGE, \$10,900!! Near Osgood & May in a nice residential area. Beautiful family home with many attractive features. Huge living room with all hardwood floors. Separate formal dining room. Modern kitchen with many cabinets. Three spacious bedrooms 12 x 12 etc. Convenient full bath. Full basement, gas furnace. Garage. This lovely home now vacant and ready for quick possession. Full price \$10,900!! Only \$700 down may buy!!
NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

Mix 'Em Up

ACROSS
1 Male sheep
4 Ecclesiastical book of hours
8 Authoritative sanction
12 Before
13 Type of cheese
14 Jason's boat (myth.)
15 Courtesy title
16 Those who linger behind
18 Clothiers
20 Flat-topped hills
21 Seine
22 Egyptian goddess
24 Gigantic
25 Indigo dye
27 Light touch
30 Hardened
32 Operatic
34 Ancient name of Urfa
35 Browns bread by heat
36 Down property
37 Baseball great.
DOWN
1 Pause
2 Operatic solo
3 Pie tings
4 Spartan slave
5 Small
6 Dried grape of Urfa
7 Amount (ab.)
8 Charges for transportation
9 Angers
10 Site of Taj Mahal
11 Hurl
17 Italian historian, Paolo
19 Looks sidelong
23 Passes through a sieve
24 Hastened
25 Unfaded
26 Hebrew month (pl.)
27 Train traveler
28 Singing voice
29 Hardy heroine
31 Landed property
33 Pacific island
38 Style of type
40 Pertaining to an insect form
41 Was absorbed in study
42 First man (Bib.)
43 Fleeting plant
44 Lasso
46 Simple
47 Ancient Irish capital
48 Metelli scoria
50 Hawaiian garland

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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46 ADAM
47 ADAM
48 ADAM
49 ADAM
50 ADAM

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HANDY MAN NEEDED
A solid little 4-room house. Ideal for an ambitious young couple. Only \$3,800. Call Caroline Byers, 925-8530.
(See our ad in Yellow Pages)

NEW SPLIT—level 4 bedrm. Built-ins, dining rm. & family rms., fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Coloma. \$27,500. Ph. 461-6286.

NEW—4 bedrm. split level, built-ins, dining & family rms., 1 1/2 baths. St. Joe. \$24,500. Ph. 461-6286.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
NEW & EXTRA PRETTY
BRICK & ALUM. SPLIT LEVEL!! Just being completed, very attractive split level in exclusive Lakeshore school area. Over 1550 sq. ft. of gracious living area includes a huge 18x23 living room with lovely brick fireplace and exquisite picture window view. Spacious 11x15 kitchen has, colorful cabinets, built-in oven, range, hood & fan and granite breakfast plus large dining area. Convenient 11x16 family room or formal dining room. Main floor laundry room and 1/2 bath. 3 big bedrooms have double sliding door closets and sparkling hardwood floors. Beautiful ceramic tile full bathroom. Basement with gas furnace. Extra large attached two car garage. A real beauty and the full price is only \$21,900!!
NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

DOWNEY

We Found It!!!

You may have it! The prettiest 2 bedrm brick home on large landscaped lot, carpeted living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large breezeway, attached garage and full basement. Don't miss seeing this property. Vacant, immediate possession.
DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

OLD 4 bedroom home all on 1 floor in good condition.

11x14 dining rm. 2 car gar. Gas heat. Aluminum storms & screens. Full basement. MAY ACCEPT. \$1000 terms to qualified buyer with good credit standing. SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.

TO schools is very important to a family living.

Here is a roomy 2 story 3 bedrm. home, well located on South Benton Harbor, to public and parochial schools. Disposal, range, 1 1/2 bath, garage. You must see it and it must be sold. Less than \$15,000. ACT NOW.

TOTZKE REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066
INDIANA LIMESTONE 3 BEDROOM RANCH
The most critical house hunters will admit that this home was built to live in, not to sell for a profit. Gas fired hot water heat, central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, all kitchen built-ins, full bath, utility room, full basement, paneled basement rec. room, 2 car garage, and large, well landscaped lot in Lakeshore Schools. \$27,000.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE 983-6371

AN EYE CATCHER!!

DOUBLE LOT — SORRY SCHOOL
Just listed and easy to show this trim, neat and clean newer style rancher is built in a setting of Evergreens, shade trees, and a double lot. All carpeting and drapes included in the living room. Full modern bath, two bedrooms. Kitchen has all brick cabinets, basement, gas heat, attached garage. Here is your chance to live like a Prince on King Street. A low down payment buys it. Low closing costs and priced to sell at only \$10,900!!
NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

Directory Of Business Services

Contracting—Building 43
REMODELING?
Kitchen, bathroom, add-room. Consult the area's most experienced remodeling consultant!
Glenlord Home Center
South St. Joe GA 9-3205

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Concrete & Masonry work—Ph 925-2981.
Excavating—Landscaping 44
Plumbing—Heating 48
SHELL FUEL OIL
PEOPLES COAL & OIL WA 5-1149

Roofing—Siding 49
SHERIFF-GOSLIN CO.
ROOF & SIDING WA 6-2621
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
V.C. SALES PH. GA 9-3971

"Good Roads Over 50 Years"
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Flat roofing
Free Estimates
—P.H.A. time payments
GAREY ROOFING CO.
1119 Broad St., St. Joseph
YU 3-566

Miscellaneous Service 50
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HARRIS TRUCKING
WA 5-3036 or HO 8-4818
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AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
Barrien Bookkeeping Service GA 9-3883

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KATHERINE KLING
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Personal attention. By appt. only. H. Nelson, 1801 W. Osgood, WA 6-7971.

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Repair lamps & light fixtures on specialty. Pick up & deliv. Ph. 463-3257 weekly 9 to 5, Sun. 9.

FOR BEST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
IN WATERLIET
4 bedroom home. All large rooms. Carpeted living and dining room. 1/2 bath. Basement has no automatic gas furnace. Close to churches and shopping center. A well kept older type ranch. Price \$29,500. May be bought on a land contract.
ECONOMY HOMES IN WATERLIET
Comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus utility room & garage. City conveniences. Automatic oil furnace. Large lot. Good buy at \$10,500.

Real 3 bedrm., kitchen with built-ins, carpeted living room, oil furnace. City conveniences. Price \$9,900.
KIENZLE Realtor
IN 8-4475 IN 8-6463

MORTON SCHOOL AREA

THIS IS THE HOUSE FOR A LARGE FAMILY—4 bedrooms, bath and a half gas hot water basement heat, new insulated siding - garage - 3 1/2 car. Main - WA 5-0177 or 429-3442.

TOTZKE REALTOR

2 ACRES
GOOD OLDER HOME CONSISTING OF 5 BEDROOMS. 22 ft. living rm., large 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement, oil heat. HAGAR TOWNSHIP. MY HOW THE CHILDREN AND PETS CAN RAMP AND PLAY. \$14,500.00. CALL.

SOMETHING...

Special and only \$10,000. Very fine 3 bedrm. ranch bungalow. 12x13 dining rm., 2 enclosed porches. Carpet & drapes. Gas heat, 2 car gar. NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN AND ENJOY THIS CLEAN & neat home.

TOTZKE REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066
OWNER TRANSFERRED—All brick split-level 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths. Central air conditioning. Full basement. Wood trim, 1450 sq. ft. Beautiful lake view. Shown by appt. 429-9168.

DOWNEY

New and Beautiful Four Bedroom Colonial
Charm abounds in this picturesque new home. Now under construction in restricted and well planned residential area. This will be a glamorous home, with formal dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace, inter-com system, and all the extras one would expect in outstanding property including complete landscaping with sodded lawn. If you are interested in a truly quality built home in good location, call for further details.
DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

5 YEAR OLD BRICK RANCH

South of St. Joe in St. Joseph schools. Just in its prime of life, you can move into this home with no extra costs for carpet, drapes & blinds. Full antenna, inter-com system with radio, air conditioning and good landscaping. 3 bedrooms, first floor family room plus full basement, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, large lot. Priced in the twenties.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE 983-6371

FISTER

WEST MAY ST.
No. 602 — attractive 2 bedroom with city utilities, full basement and gas heating system. Competitively priced at \$8,900.

\$17,900
No. 609 — charming 3 bedroom rancher in choice Fairplain location. Near recreation room, full basement, chain link fenced rear yard. \$18,000 down will finance.

SPLIT LEVEL

No. 540 — in better than new condition. Spacious 3 bedroom, bath and one half family home includes new carpeting, built-in family room, gas utilities, automatic water softener, 2 car garage and maintenance free aluminum exterior. Excellent terms. \$18,900.

IN ST. JOSEPH

No. 600 — deluxe 3 bedroom bungalow features formal dining, multiple baths, 2 fireplaces, new carpeting, 23x25' active living room, full basement and 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Asking in mid 20's.

9 1/2 ACRES

No. 616 — vacant land well located So. of St. Joseph. In Lake Shore school system.

NEAR ST. JOE HIGH

No. 606 — vacant 3 bedroom bungalow in choice Fairplain location. Near recreation room, full basement, chain link fenced rear yard. \$18,000 down will finance.

OVER 2 ACRES

No. 555 — surround this picture book 2 bedroom bungalow in So. St. Joe. Slove and refrigerator stay in kitchen, over sized 2 car garage. Out of state move necessities sale. Asking \$14,900.

4 BEDROOM

No. 563 — only a stones throw from St. Joe's city limits, this good looking brick highlighted split level with paneled family room, separate utility room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, built-in range and refrigerator, attached garage and large yard with plenty of play area. \$2,000 will finance.

5 BEDROOM ESTATE

No. 492 — imposing 5 bedroom brick and stone home in So. St. Joseph features filtered swimming pool, guest house, home cinema family room, fireplace, living room, multiple baths, plus many more features to numerous to mention. Asking in high 30's. Owner may consider trade.

VACANT BRICK HOME

No. 608 — be sure to see this 3 bedroom rancher with many features including rec room, full basement, carpeting, attached garage and huge shaded yard. Realistically priced at \$18,500.

\$22,900
No. 584 — almost 1500 sq. ft. of living area is offered in this good looking rancher with 1st floor family room, fire place, built-in, divided basement and attached 2 car garage. Immediate possession. 90% financing.

ST. JOE — \$14,900

No. 528 — extremely well located 3 bedroom near Whiteside Ice Skating Rink. Highlights include newly renovated kitchen, full basement, tiled bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped and shaded yard.

FISTER REALTY CO.

Realtor YU 3-6559

THEY'LL DO IT EVERYTIME • By Jimmy Hatlo



BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN THERE'S A WOMAN, AS JEREBOAM PROCLAIMED TIME AND AGAIN...

AND ON T'OTHER HAND HIS MISSUS GIVES CREDIT TO JER FOR THE SHAPE SHE'S IN...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Reduced for quick sale. Has extra nice kitchen with large dining area. Tile bath. All plastered walls. Oak flooring. Full basement. Gas heat. 1 car garage. Aluminum siding. Only \$15,900. Might consider trade. Located at Coloma. Near all schools.
REIMERS YU 3-6339

3 BEDROOM HOME
Immediate Occupancy. Total Price \$12,900. \$800 down. Phone SCHUMACHER CONST. 927-3508

DELIGHTFUL
3 bedroom home with attached garage & alum. siding. Full divided basement with rec. room. Kitchen with 28 ft. of beautiful birch cabinets & built-in range & hood. Carpeting & drapes included. Located on large 10'x12' lot near 1450 sq. ft. colors.
Priced at \$16,500.
GRAU REAL ESTATE
STEVENSVILLE GA 9-3292
BRIDGMAN 465-2791

HUDSON'S "1967" LISTINGS!!!

CHARMING SPLIT LEVEL
located just E. of M-140 on Napier. This lovely brick and aluminum sided home is built with superior quality. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautifully finished kitchen with built-ins, 2 bedrooms 10x14, family room or 3rd bedroom 16x21, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat and attached 2 car garage. Located in Watervliet School District. Priced under \$25,000.

\$16,900
offers wanted on this 6 yr. old 3 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch home in Lake Shore School District. Large carpeted living room, kitchen-dining combination 12x17 with built-in range and oven, 1 1/2 baths, full divided basement, oil heat and lot 100x132.

NO STEPS

for older people who want a good place to live close to shopping area. Aluminum and stone exterior. Oil fired hot water heat. Large carpeted living room. All new kitchen and dining room 10x21, family room 15x20 and 1 1/2 car garage. Priced for a quick sale!

DECORATED TO PROFESSION

this older home close downtown Benton Harbor is in 1st class condition with 1st floor living room, family room, dining room, kitchen and 1/2 bath, 3 large bedrooms and full bath up. Oil heat and 1 1/2 car garage. Full price \$13,000.

1,000 DOWN

will buy this 2 apartment home on Colby near B.H. Jr. High. Lower apartment has 2 bedrooms and bath. Upper apartment — 3 rooms and bath. Good basement, gas heat and garage. \$9500. Call today!!

HUDSON REALTOR WA 6-8225

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